

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 22, 1929

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 19

HOLD WASHINGTON BALL

Fifth Annual Costume Party Held under Auspices of Andover Historical Society—Interesting Antiques Awarded as Prizes for Most Interesting Costumes

Candlelight appropriately ushered in the annual Washington ball of the Andover Historical Society given Wednesday night in the Town hall. The electric current was however soon restored and the bright lights shone forth on powdered wigs, hoop skirts, old laces—and pantalettes.

The hall was decorated with ropes of laurel, palms and American flags. Beneath a portrait of Washington, flanked with the flags of the State and Nation, stood the receiving line which included John V. Holt, president of the society, and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Bradford representing George and Martha Washington, and the judges, Mrs. Myron H. Clark, Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Miss Anne Pennington and Miss Fannie Davis.

The ushers attired in early American costumes were Fred E. Cheever, Chester D. Abbott, Eugene M. Weeks, Thaxter Eaton, Dr. Nathaniel Stowers, John Albin Burt, Arthur W. Bassett and Percy Holt.

Shortly after nine o'clock the grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford was formed and in which fifty couples took part.

The prizes for the best costumes which were generously donated by Mrs. James Anderson were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke dressed as Swiss peasants. Those receiving honorable mention were Mrs. Chester D. Abbott, Miss Katharine Blunt, Miss Lucille Hathaway, Mrs. Fred Wallace and Allen Trott. Others in costume were Mrs. Stanley Hickok, Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball, Mrs. Walter Savell, Mrs. John A. Burt, Mrs. Albert Wade, Mrs. Joseph Blunt, Mrs. Arthur Bassett, Mrs. William H. Gibson, Miss Louise Eaton, Barbara Hickok, Phyllis Eaton, Bell J. Butterfield, Martha Howe, Ella Holt and Betty Bliss.

At intermission refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the committee assisted by six young people in costume, Helen Kimball, Betty Wade, Priscilla Abbott, Ruth Pratt, Allen Trott and Harold Bullock.

Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, music being furnished by the Marion Chase Players of Swampscott.

The committees in charge of the ball which was held for the benefit of the building fund of the Andover Historical Society were:

Musicians—Mrs. S. H. Bailey, Jr., Refreshments—Miss Ella L. Holt, Mrs. Arthur Bassett, Mrs. Herbert White and Miss M. Winnie Burt.

Prizes—Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, Hospitality—Mrs. Henry S. Jenkins, Miss Bell J. Butterfield, Frank L. Brigham and Mrs. Arthur Bliss.

Decorations, tickets and ushers—Fred E. Cheever, Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball, Miss Helen Eaton, Chester D. Abbott, William Trow, Dr. Nathaniel Stowers.

The members of the general committee were: Fred E. Cheever, chairman; Mrs. Archie N. Frost, Mrs. Burton S. Flagg,

(Continued on page 5 column 7)

POLICEMEN'S BALL

Fourth Benefit for Guardians of the Peace Fills Town Hall—Concert by Square and Compass Club

Between six and seven hundred people crowded into the town hall Friday evening at the fourth annual concert and ball held under the auspices of the Andover Police Relief association. The program consisted of selections by the Andover Square and Compass club glee club under the direction of its leader, J. Everett Collins with John A. Arnold at the piano, several vocal solos by George M. Knipe and specialty Scotch and Irish dances by Miss Rachel Stewart, popular Scotch dancer.

The grand march was led by Chief Frank M. Smith, president of the relief association. The members of the ball committee were John Deymond, chairman; Winthrop K. White, Robert Dobbie and Henry Todd.

The glee club was given a most enthusiastic reception and encores were demanded after each group of songs. Even after the final number, "Strike, Strike the Lyre" by Cook, the audience refused to budge, and the club repeated part of the selection.

The glee club sang three unaccompanied numbers, a catchy negro song "Little Cotton Dolly" by Geibel, "Ashes of Roses," and the well known Christmas Carol, "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," by Praetorius. The Rose E'er Blooming, of Bullard's opened the concert and among the other selections which stood out was the ever welcome "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan. The club was notably good in this number and also in the stirring finale, "Strike, Strike the Lyre."

Those who heard the club in its initial appearance less than a year ago, were surprised at the improvement shown in Friday night's concert. Much of this advancement is due to the untiring efforts of director, J. Everett Collins, who held his singers under admirable control at all times, in attack, in finish and in color. John A. Arnold at the piano was an excellent accompanist.

The soloist was George M. Knipe, a member of the club and he sang with fine taste and tone. To an encore he responded with "Wonderful Mother of Mine."

Andover has a Scottish dancer which any town can be proud of and Miss Rachel Stewart carried her audience by storm. In her beautiful tartan dress she gave a sprightly exhibition of the Highland Fling and Sword Dance and was recalled twice to bow acknowledgements. Following her dancing of the Sailor's Hornpipe and Irish Washerwoman, the audience was so insistent in its applause that Miss Stewart repeated half of the famous Irish dance. Excellent music was provided by the Balmorians, directed by the veteran, Robert Barsley.

(Continued on page 4, column 7)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

George T. Abbott is ill at his home on Elm street.

Mrs. Michael Golden is ill at her home on Pearson street.

Barker Higgins of North Main street has accepted a position at the Academy garage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown and family have moved to their new home at the corner of Chestnut and Avon streets.

The inventory of the estate of Frank Tupper, late of Andover, recently filed at probate court amounted to \$3646.13.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hansen and family recently moved from Balmoral street to the Buchanan & McNally block on Park street.

Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimate free. Also Piano Moving and General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street, Andover.

At 12.45 o'clock Monday the apparatus from the Central fire station responded to a grass fire on land in the rear of 3 Arundel street. There was no damage.

Albert E. Darling having resumed violin teaching in Andover will be glad to interview prospective students either at their homes or at 6 Highland road, Andover.

County Commissioner Frederick M. Butler and family of Lawrence have moved into the Bartlett residence on Lowell street, which was recently purchased.

The land on South Main street owned by Margaret Hay has been sold to Miss Martha Packard of Orchard street. The sale was made through the W. H. Higgins Real Estate agency.

The Young People's Fellowship of Christ church and the Fellowship of St. Anne's church of Lowell will meet with the Fellowship of Grace church of Lawrence on Sunday afternoon at 5.15 o'clock.

Thirty-four boys of Christ church parish accompanied by Scoutmaster Wendell Lever attended the athletic meet held by athletes from Episcopal churches in this vicinity at the Lowell Y. M. C. A. Friday morning.

General William F. Bartlett Relief Corps 127, will meet in the G. A. R. hall next Tuesday evening at 7.45 sharp. All members are requested to be there early, because a patriotic program will be carried out after the meeting.

The Monday Afternoon Bridge club met last week at the home of Mrs. Elmer Philbrick of Summer street. Souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Harrison Brown and Mrs. George York, first and consolation. A luncheon was served by the hostess.

Town Clerk George A. Higgins was a guest at the annual banquet and meeting of the Massachusetts City Clerks' association held Saturday at the Parker House in Boston. Mr. Higgins is president of the Massachusetts Town Clerks' association.

At 2.40 o'clock on Saturday afternoon the apparatus from the Central fire station responded to a still alarm for an Autocar truck which was on fire at the corner of Main street and Postoffice avenue. The truck was owned by the American Flour company of Rutherford avenue, Charlestown. Combination 3 from the Central fire station responded.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY
8.00 p.m. Free Church. Concert by Square and Compass Club.

SATURDAY
2.00 p.m. Fifth Indoor Track Meet for High Schools in Case Memorial Building.

WEDNESDAY
4.30 p.m. George Washington Hall. Talk on music dramas of Richard Wagner: "Siegfried."

THURSDAY
7.30 p.m. Town Hall. Political rally presided over by Matthew Burns.

Clyde White of Summer street is ill at his home.

Mrs. Everett Lundgren is ill at her home on Elm street.

Miss Helen Smith is ill at her home on Barnard street.

Miss Ruth Hilton is ill at her home on North Main street.

On Tuesday, March 5, the A. P. C. society will present "Quarantined," a three-act comedy.

Gordon Bailey has returned to his home in New York after spending several days with relatives on Whittier street.

Miss Annie Ramsay of 121 North Main street has returned to her work after being at home three weeks sick with the gripe.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Baptist church will meet on next Thursday at half past two with Mrs. Colver J. Stone, Locke street.

A cake sale was held Thursday afternoon in the vacant store of the Carter block under the auspices of Andover chapter, 187, Order of the Eastern Star.

Andover post, No. 8, American Legion will sponsor a show, musical review, in the Town hall on Friday evening, April 5, under the direction of James Flannery.

Clean, heavy fireplace wood is \$14.00 per cord. Mixed hard wood, \$13.00; hardwood limbs, \$6.00 per load and kindling four baskets for \$1.00. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park street.

Past Presidents' night was observed at the meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary, 42, to Clan Johnston, 185, O.S.C., Thursday evening in Fraternal hall. A Valentine party was held after the meeting.

An interesting Intermediate Christian Endeavor meeting was held at the Andover Baptist church last Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. President Robert Stone presided and the installation of officers was held. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

The following members of the Girls' Friendly society of Christ church are participating in winter sports of the Outdoor Activities of the G. E. S. of Greater Boston at Milford, N. H.: Mrs. Walter E. Howe, Daisy Stevens, Helen Saunders and Ruth Saunders.

Robert A. Winters, local minstrel show director and end man will direct the play, "Leave It to Dad" to be presented in the Community room in Ballardvale Friday night under the auspices of the kindergarten committee. Many local people plan to witness the play.

Owing to an error in the post office, replies to a recent advertisement of CALOXI, product of the Chauncy Drug Co., Boston, were not delivered. The company is now using its full address, instead of a post-office box, for mail orders, so that any such inconvenience may be avoided.

Mrs. Sarah Long, president of the American Legion auxiliary at Andover post, No. 8; Mrs. Annie Davis, Miss Ethel Hilton, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Mrs. Harry Gouck and Miss Doris Hilton, attended the meeting of the Essex County Council which was held in Lawrence on Saturday afternoon.

Delightful Frocks for All Occasions—The Newest Interpretations of the Season's Millinery.

Mademoiselle Marie
17 Main Street, : : Andover

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary Collins of Summer street is ill at her home.

Mrs. George Bourne is ill at her home on Summer street.

Mrs. Edward Lindholm is ill at her home on Chestnut street.

Mrs. Annie Harnedy of Summer street is able to be out after her recent illness.

Seventeen members of the Andover League of Women voters attended the hearing on the Bill on Jury Service for Women held at the State House, Boston, on Tuesday. Mrs. Horace M. Poynter, president of the Andover League went on record in behalf of its members as being in favor of the Bill.

Square and Compass Club to Give Concert at Free Church

A concert will be given under the auspices of the board of trustees in the Free church Friday night for the benefit of the parish house stage fund. The Square and Compass club will give the concert and there will be solos by George M. Knipe and readings by Mrs. Ernest L. Thornequist of Reading. J. Everett Collins will direct and John A. Arnold will play the accompaniments.

The concert begins at eight o'clock. No admission will be charged but a collection will be taken.

The program:
Winter Song
The Lost Chord
Jolly Roger
Readings
Glee Club
Mrs. E. L. Thornequist
"Tis Rom
Little Cotton Dolly
Strike the Lyre
Glee Club
The Radiance in Your Eyes
Passing By
George Knipe
Readings
Mrs. Thornequist
Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming
Arie Shine for Thy Light Is Come
Pratorius
Maker

Struck by Automobile on Main Street

While she was crossing Main street, near Morton street to board an electric car at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, Mrs. William Tammany aged 39, of 90 Main street was struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by Everett Stackpole of Cincinnati, whose temporary residence is 100 Webster street, Haverhill.

Mrs. Tammany was rushed to the Lawrence General hospital in the fire department ambulance where it was found that she was suffering from minor lacerations and abrasions and that her conditions was not serious.

In a report to the police the driver of the automobile declared that he did not see the woman until he was within a few feet of her and that although he swerved sharply to the left he could not avoid hitting her.

Knights and Daughters to Hold Costume Ball

At a recent meeting of Andover council, 1078, Knights of Columbus, at the K. of C. hall it was voted to hold a costume ball Monday evening, April 1, Easter Monday night.

A committee will be appointed shortly to work in conjunction with a committee from Court St. Monica in making plans for the affair.

A debate will be held at the next meeting. The debating team will take part in an inter-council debate with Arlington council not later than March 2.

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FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORTS

Asks for Wise Expenditure Rather Than Lessened Expenditure—Advocates Appropriation for North Main Street to Be Paid Out of Tax Levy for Current Year

JITNEY PLAYERS AT ABBOT

"The Dragon" by Lady Gregory Presented by Well-Known Company Appearing for First Time in Andover

Time turned backward in its flight on Tuesday evening for those who saw "The Dragon" at Abbot academy. The audience, with the spirit of eternal youth, was alternately thrilled and harrowed by the adventures of a romantically beautiful princess as she was wooed by lovers, harried by her step-mother, on the verge of being devoured by a pursuing dragon, and finally rescued by the King of Sorcha.

The fanciful three-act comedy by Lady Gregory, which nevertheless has its serious moments, was a charming vehicle for the talent of the jitney players who were seen in Andover for the first time. The stage setting with its dull gold background and the brilliant reds, greens and purples of the costumes gave a succession of vivid pictures, like the pages from a most beautifully illustrated book of fairy tales.

Briefly, the story of the play concerns the lovely Princess Nuala, of whom the astrologer prophesies that unless she marries, she will be eaten by a great dragon from the north. An ambitious, but undiscriminating step-mother lends a hand at making a match with an effeminate prince; father, actionless but much more interested in the pleasures of the table, would willingly marry her to a cook; her old nurse prompted by true and understanding affection is the only wise adviser. The dragon approaches, is vanquished by the cook, who is a prince in disguise; the princess falls, apparently dead, when she hears of his peril, but is restored to life and the arms of the young King of Sorcha by a magic remedy donated by her rejected lover, the Prince of the Marshes. As all danger seems past, the dragon himself appears, his terrifying aspect unaltered, but fortunately with his dragon's heart changed for that of a squirrel by the clever Manus and his appetite satisfied by nuts rather than by fair maidens. To this scene the audience responded with a gratifying spontaneity.

The King with his scarlet robes, and ermine, silver crown and scepter and huge paunch acquired by overindulgence in the pleasures of the table was played by Harrison Dowd, who was known to some of his audience as a Phillips academy student of twelve years ago. The Queen, a second wife and something of a vixen, torn between a desire to restrict her husband's diet and the wish to keep his love by "food and flattery" was impersonated by Alice B. Keating. Frances Simpson as the Princess was charming whether as the wilful schoolgirl, the perverse beauty with an unwelcome suitor, the heart-broken maid who believes her champion dead, or the happy young woman who finds her true lover restored. William Lovejoy was especially interesting in his fanciful interpretation of the Cook, who by sounding his silver whistle could summon the choicest viands to please the palate of the father of the lady of his dreams, whom he chooses to court incognito—more so than as the fairy-tale hero who vanquishes the dragon. The very effeminate Prince of the Marshes, another suitor for the Princess, with his

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

An appropriation of \$50,000 for work on North Main street in cooperation with the State and County, and one of \$1,750 for water extension on Salem street are the only special appropriations approved by the finance committee.

A pump different from that recommended for the pumping station by the Board of Public Works is advocated. Work on the River road is disapproved, as are also the sewer on Union street, the rebuilding of Union street and \$500 for a survey of our school facilities.

Departmental appropriations amount to \$335,445.49 which, together with special appropriations of \$33,750 would result in a moderate tax rate.

The report is given in full below.

After its appointment, following last year's Town Meeting, the Finance Committee adopted a policy of trying to keep in touch with each department conducting the town business throughout the year, so that it might have a better survey of the whole field when the time came to consider the budget, and also it might be in a better position to justify suggestions for improvement whether of economy or greater efficiency.

After all, the matter of spending town's money and buying things with it is no different in character from that of individual spending. Of course, the town cannot get any money to spend except as we, the townspeople, give it. The tax-payer isn't the only one who gives, but every one of us, tax-payer or not, pays and pays more in increased rents and higher cost of living as the amounts we vote to buy this or that are piled one on top of the other.

There is nothing truer than that each one of us townsmen of Andover has a big stake in this business of voting and spending the town's money; and because it strikes the pocket nerve of each one of us, it is ordinary common sense such as we exercise every day in our own private affairs to select for the buying those things which we need and can afford. We should have in mind, however, that economy in government is not so much evidenced by a lessened expenditure as it is by a wise expenditure.

Among the projects which for years have been held in abeyance because of inability to bring it to a head to the best financial advantage to the town, but which has long been regarded as something which must be done when the right time arrived, is the relocation and reconstruction of North Main street from Andover square to Stimpson's bridge. The right time seems to be now, and for the work this year we have approved the appropriation of \$50,000, as proposed in Article IV of the warrant. We think the amount of the appropriation should be paid for from the current tax levy. Having this in mind we have recommended the reduction to the lowest degree of other expenditures, with the result that if the town meeting agrees with our recommendations as herein submitted, the North Main street improvement can be financed by the "pay-as-you-go" policy without any substantial if any, increase in the tax rate.

To keep the tax rate stabilized is a most desirable accomplishment. To keep it so stabilized at the figure Andover has experienced and at the same time enjoy the reasonable necessities is not only much more desirable, but is most unusual. To continue

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

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A CRUISE AROUND

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COMEDIANS

DANCERS

EGYPTIAN SERENADERS

— ON THE SCREEN —

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"The DUMMY"

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25c PORTLAND PEAS 20c, 3 for 55c

25c Portland Y. B. CORN. . 20c, 3-55c

60c Danvers Mushrooms (Cream) 39c lb.

3 lb. Basket \$1.10

10c N. H. RAISINS 4 for 27c

25c Sunshine Raisin Cookies 19c lb.

2 lbs. 35c

15c Sunshine Krispy Crackers 2 for 25c

25c Dunn's Wole-O-Wheat 20c, 3-55c

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49c FLORIDA ORANGES . . 39c doz.

Six FREE with each dozen.

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ANDOVER COLONIAL

MON. and TUES. FEB. 25th-26th

"WEST of ZANZIBAR"

Featuring LON CHANEY

COMEDY (Our Gang)

TOPICS

WED. and THURS., FEB. 27-28

"THE NIGHT BIRD" "THE OUTCAST"

Featuring
REGINALD DENNY

Featuring
CORINNE GRIFFITH

NEWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

"The Flying Cowboy" "The Girl in the Pullman"

Featuring
HOOT GIBSON

Featuring
MARIE PREVOST

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

"WATERFRONT" "THE MYSTERY RIDER"

Featuring
DOROTHY MAC KALL

COLLEGIANS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Hopkins

It was during the dollar day that little Jerry was separated from his mother and before long his soul made him the center of an interesting crowd.

A number of the women tried to console him, and told him that his mother was close by, but the little fellow would not believe it. Finally he blurted out: "I look at it, and I see an 'L' listen, and not one of you has my mother's face."

Not Mated

Billy was very much excited over the arrival of a new baby brother and spread the news all over the neighborhood.

"Does he look like you?" asked the corner groceryman, trying to be sociable with one of his best penny customers.

Billy thought it over for a few moments and then replied seriously: "No, he is a much deeper shade than I am."

Now that Telephone Dollars Go Farther

On a number call, a dollar used to take you 162 miles by telephone, and bring you back again. Now you can go 174 miles and back for the same sum.

This is just one example of the rate reductions made in our revised toll schedule now effective.

All day rates for toll calls at distances above 128 miles are reduced. Put another way, all station-to-station day rates above eighty-five cents, and all person-to-person rates above \$1.05, are lowered.

Reductions begin with a nickel, and increase with the distance. On thousands of calls there are substantial savings.

On a three minute station-to-station toll call that begins and ends in our own territory, you cannot spend as much as \$2.00 any more, nor can you spend \$2.50 on a three minute particular person call at the same maximum distances. The rate is \$1.95 and \$2.45 respectively.

You know the place of the telephone in the business and social life of this community. Neighborhood Toll Service duplicates that usefulness in a wider field. With lowered costs and added privileges we make nearer approach to our ideal—New England one telephone neighborhood.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

THEATRES

THE SHUBERT THEATRE

Ed Wynn, known the world over as "The Perfect Fool," and who has made countless Bostonians laugh at his cleverly nonsensical antics, is being presented at the Shubert Theatre in Boston for a limited engagement beginning Monday night, February 22, by George White, famous producer of the "Scandals." His vehicle will be the Apollo Theatre, New York, musical comedy success of last season, "Manhattan Mary," which comes here direct and intact from a run of five months at the Conant Grand Opera House, Chicago.

Ed Wynn has never been afforded the opportunity for comedy that is given him in this musical comedy. He plays the role of Crickets, a waiter in a Greenwich Village restaurant and in a Broadway night club, who, through an unusually funny chain of circumstances, becomes the leader of the Hudson Dusters, a gang from the New York underworld.

The book, lyrics and music are by E. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, George White and William L. Wells, and the dance for the seventy-five more than beautiful choruses were created and staged by Mr. White, who also directed all dialogue and business of the play.

The production is one typical of George White, gorgeous in the extreme and noticeable for a lack of worry concerning expenditure. (One scene alone, a golden stairway, reaching almost to the fly gallery, each step holding a beautiful girl, is said to be the largest piece of movable stage equipment ever constructed. Other important scenes represent Broadway at Times Square, the "400" club on Fifth Avenue, the stage of the Bolshoi Theatre and the George White ballroom. The wardrobe of the lady principals and chorus will make many women gasp with envy, as they were all especially designed in Paris for the exclusive use of the Ed Wynn offering.

Ed Wynn brings along some of his impossible funny inventions and guarantees to make a horse, sphinx, or what have you, laugh.

An excellent cast supports Ed Wynn, among them are Doris Leslie, Margaret Hall, Nick Long, Jr., Webb Sisters, George Mayo, George Goff, Jack Motte, Harry E. Oldridge, Vada Alexander, Josephine Jeffry, Emphasis Roy, Andrew George and others. Matinee will be given on Wednesday and Saturday during this engagement.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Commemorating the National Coast to Coast Public Celebration week, in which some five hundred theatres are participating by showing the best picture available and augmented by excellent musical stage shows, the Metropolitan has booked one of the latest talking pictures of the best of its kind presented to date.

A sparkling, thrilling, laughable comedy melodrama, "The Dummy," featuring the delightful stage and screen star, Ruth Chatterton, will be the attraction Friday, February 22nd. "The Dummy" is Paramount's latest all-talking offering, and is reported to be one of the best of its kind presented to date.

Smart, smoothly-moving dialogue is replete with perfection, and the action of the piece lends itself admirably to newly developed treatment. The picture is a succession of incidents, each one a comedy sketch, an excellent cast of stage-trained stars, before she came associated with Emil Jannings, in his recent success, "The Great Dictator," prove her ability in talking pictures. In Paramount's "The Doctor's Secret," Fredric March was playing in the stage success, "The Royal Family," when he was induced to accept an important role in "The Dummy." John Cromwell, famous actor, director and producer of stage plays, wrote and directed the picture, and Robert Milton, a responsible for the direction.

The story of "The Dummy" deals with a group of kidnappers and a smart office boy who outwits them by playing dead and dumb. Robert Milton, a responsible for the direction.

EMPIRE THEATRE

An added attraction at the popular Lawrence Street playhouse starting Sunday, the management announces the coming of "A Cruise Around the World," a stage presentation without cast of fifteen comedians, singers, dancers and instrumentalists. (In the screen Paramount's latest 100 percent talking picture, "The Dummy" featuring Mickey Rourke, will be the attraction on the list of favorites. The actual members of the cast include: Ruth Chatterton, John Cromwell, Fredric March, Fred Kohler and Richard Tucker. Matt Bennett's latest all-talking comedy, "In the Old Barn," and Paramount's all-talking comedy, "The General," starring Walter Huston are also on the bill.

Loon First Played Big

Part in Civilization

The Chinese claim that silk weaving was practiced in China in 2600 B. C., and the art of weaving was certainly known to the Egyptians at a still earlier period. Some scholars believe that weaving was invented in Egypt, but in all probability it was invented in at least four different places—by a primitive white man, a primitive yellow man, a primitive red man, and a primitive black man. The earliest attempt at weaving were simply the piling of grass blades, reeds, or rushes, down by hand without the aid of a loom. With the invention of the loom—even of the simplest kind, such as is still used among American Indian tribes of the Southwest—great strides were made in the art of weaving. Our great grandmothers used the hand and treadle loom. The same was in general use until Doctor Cartwright, an Englishman, of whom it was said that he had never seen a loom in his life, invented the power loom in 1787. Since his day the loom has been altered and improved until it has now come to a high state of perfection.

More Speculation as to "First Americans"

Did the natives of the New world communicate with the inhabitants of the Old world before the discovery of America by the Norsemen about the year 1000? This is always an interesting question for speculation, says Pathfinder Magazine. Carlos Mercader, a Latin American investigator, reports that near Esmeraldas, in Ecuador, he excavated pieces of pottery containing inscriptions resembling Egyptian hieroglyphics, Arabian numbers and drawings indicating Greek, Phoenician and Mongolian characteristics. These articles were found in the ruins of an ancient Indian civilization.

Mercader states that he spent seven years excavating with a view of an earthy valuable metals. More than 10,000 archaeological pieces were discovered. (One piece is described as resembling a reproduction of the tower of Babel, and a stone figure suggests Sumerian, embracing the fragments of two stone columns. The pieces also contain what seem to be Aztec or Mayan inscriptions.

Pumice Stone Used as Substitute for Razor

If your razor is used by the wife to sharpen a pencil or by a young hopeful for a screw-driver, use pumice stone to shave yourself with.

Samuel DePoy used pumice stone. Writing on Sunday, May 25, 1862, the diarist says: "To trim my mustache, which I this week have done every morning, with a pumice stone, which I learnt of Mr. Marsh, when I was in Portsmouth, and I shall continue the practice of it." Six days later he tells us: "I cut off all my beard, which I have been a great while bringing up only that I may with my pumice stone do my whole face, as I now do my chin, and to save time, which I find a very easy way and gentle." The Arabs of Palestine often use pumice stone to "clean up" after shaving with pieces of broken glass bottles.

Sing Sing

Sing Sing is a famous New York state prison located at Ossining, a town on the Hudson river about 10 miles north of New York city, says the Kansas City Times. The town itself was originally from the Sing Sing, a Seneca tribe of Indians, who once lived in this vicinity. In 1801 the name of the town was officially changed to Ossining, the old name having become objectionable to the inhabitants because of its popular association with the penitentiary. ("Ossining" is merely a different form of "Sing Sing," both words being corruption of the Delaware Indian word "sasingstint," literally meaning "at the small stone." There is nothing to the popular story that Sing Sing was named after a friendly Indian whom the whites called John Sing Sing.

Coral Reefs Island

Mention of coral reefs brings to one's mind a picture of palm-dotted islets with white sands in a tropical sea, but geologists find coral reefs in the midst of great continents. These, of course, belong to a past age. The earth's history, but at that time they are the more interesting. Within late years several remarkable reefs of fossil coral have been explored near Bathuridge, on the Flinders river, in Georgia. In one case a very large portion of the reef exposed consisted of coral heads, some of which were more than a foot in diameter. Between 25 and 30 species of coral have been recognized in these reefs. They are ascribed to the Tertiary age.

His First Chance

The foreman of the roadmen, who had been taken suddenly in a trap set for him by the post temporarily, was promoted to the post temporarily.

On the foreman's subsequent return he was surprised to find Patrick the only man working and inquired as to the absence of the others.

"Where are the boys, Pat?"

"O' meeked very nat of them," replied the Irishman, with a grin. "It's not after (I) have a chance of showing the authority, but, heah, (I) made the most of my opportunity yesterday to be sure."—London answers.

Forty Years After

Two boyhood playmates met in a Brooklyn court. One was the judge the other the prisoner, a rugged, nerve-racked picture of failure. "Don't you remember me?" the judge asked. "Yes," answered Tom, his hands shaking and his voice quivering. He was being arraigned for the eighteenth time for intoxication. In and out of the courtroom the times he was fifty-five.

"I were playing to be a great lawyer and I was going to be a truck driver."

The Pongy

According to mythology, the pongy was created by (Ceres) in order that she might forget grief in the step of the plow. The Romans regarded the plow as a symbol of death and dedicated it to Somnus, god of sleep.

Superstition looks upon the plow as a blood on battlefields in the blood of the slain soldiers, a strange fact about the plow is that it does not agree with other beams and is placed in a harness with those with which will itself or cause them to with, or both.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

T. E. Rhodes has given up the store which has been conducted by him and his brother, Walter S. Rhodes for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kipley gave a dinner party to the Kipley club at the Phillips Inn, Tuesday evening. What was played, the prizes being taken by Mrs. J. Newton Cole and Mr. Goff.

As the 22nd of this month is acknowledged as the opening day of the season for the Pope Manufacturing company's bicycles, El F. Chase, the local representative of that firm will be pleased to show prospective purchasers samples which he has in his store.

Miss Ellen J. Abbott of this town attended the February meeting of the New England Whist club held at the Vendome last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. F. A. Wilson attended the 50th annual dinner of the association of Bowdoin alumni which was held at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston on Tuesday evening. Among those who attended the annual dinner of the New England Rubber club on Wednesday evening were treasurer John H. Flint and cashier Harry H. Noyes of the Flint Rubber company and Representative John N. Cole. The affair was held at the Hotel Somerset and was a most brilliant one.

The snow storm this week has again caused a great deal of trouble in town. On Monday the twenty-third storm of the season occurred which was one of the worst since winter began. A terrific wind accompanied by snow, blew from the north-east all day and into the night and it was estimated that nine or ten inches of snow fell. There is about 40 inches of snow on the level at present.

A German was given in the November club house on Tuesday evening by General and Howard Person But to a number of friends of Andover and Phillips academies. The hall was decorated with palms, azaleas and other flowers. Dainty favors with the seals of Andover and Phillips in gold and the flags of these schools handsomely painted were mounted on a white ribbon and made beautiful souvenirs. Thomas' orchestra furnished delightful music for dancing. The figures in the German included the flower figure, candle figure, balloon figure, apron figure and mirror figure. The patronesses were Miss Emily A. Means, Mrs. Alfred E. Sears and Mrs. General But. Lena Brown catered and Allen Hinton furnished ice cream.

A Valentine party was held at the home of Mrs. William D. Fullerton last Saturday evening. The guests of honor were Misses Esmeralda Sherry and Elsie Davies of Chillingworth, Ohio, who are now students at Wesleyan college. The other guests were: Misses Sarah Hinkley, Cornelia Williams, Elizabeth Cole, Ruth Mason, Frances Tovey, Margaret Cole, Ada Brooks and Allen McCurdy, James Fuller, Thelma Olinstead, Grinnell Burr, Person Burr, Grandin Gault, Paul Reed, Philip Reed, W. D. Fullerton and McArthur Fullerton.

Film Nightmares Are

Produced by Invention

An invention that turns a simple movie into a nightmare of distortion has been perfected by an Englishman, E. G. Poulton, who was Captain Scott's photographer on his ill-fated trip to the South pole, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. People, animals or inanimate objects are changed into grotesque caricatures by successively distorting various portions. The process makes it possible to photograph an ordinary still picture and make it live on the film as it flows from one grotesque picture into another. An ordinary postcard photo of a man, horse was shown by the inventor to an audience in London, as evidence for a movie, it became successively a short-legged, bushy-legged animal, a long-legged giraffe type, a combination horse and mule, and other shapes.

Evolution of Parachute

The invention of the parachute is accredited to Sebastian Lemmonard and the device was used by him in 1781 in making a descent from an upper window from a house in Lyons. The first descent from a balloon was made by Garnerin in Paris in 1797. The first descent from an airplane was made in 1902 by Captain Sigsbee, at St. Louis, Mo. A medium sized and weight parachute was used. This parachute was folded and shipped into a suitcase, which was then placed in a basket, the basket was lowered by a rope, the parachute was opened by a hand lever, and the man descended. The parachute was the first man to make an emergency jump from an airplane—Washington Star.

Believed "Rip's" Story

The Jefferson once said he wished Irving's story about Rip Van Winkle was as authentic as his "Life of George Washington," but Bill Stock in historical notes for the William Tell Journal says that in 1800 he met a resident of Rip's old stomping ground in the Catskills, who not only believed in the existence of the hot nested shag but had perfect faith in the whole story. This fellow was an Irishman who seemed to have reason for believing the story to have been something more than a fable, and who had on several occasions earnestly tried to convince Jefferson of its authenticity, but without much success.—Despatch News.

No Settlement About It

The dilemma man had just consisted of his dilemma in a very small position.

As he was hesitating to leave he noticed the occasion was about to start playing once again. At the same moment a voice belated in his ear: "Sh, someone has hit at once."

The little man turned and faced the excited crowd on his left in astonishment. "Gentlemen," he said meekly, "I didn't notice you were playing the national anthem?"

"No," replied the voice. "It's no hit!"—Montreal Star.

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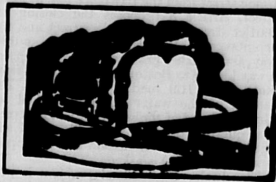
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ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Wilkinson to Speak Farmers' Day

The vegetable gardeners of Essex County and the surrounding territory will be pleased to learn that Professor A. E. Wilkinson, Extension Professor of vegetable gardening in the State of Connecticut will be the chief speaker in the gardening section Farmers' Day, March 13. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be held on the second floor of the Main Agricultural Building.

Professor Wilkinson has had considerable experience as an Extension Specialist in New York State, as a farm superintendent, in Pennsylvania, as a County Agricultural Agent in southern New Jersey where he secured considerable practical experience in that intensive gardening section. For the past four or five years he has been working with the gardeners of Connecticut.

Dairymen to Hear Watson

The dairymen of the county will be pleased to hear James G. Watson, publisher of the New England Homestead, formerly field agent of the American Ayrshire Association, discuss the control and preventive measures for contagious abortion in cattle.

Poultry Meeting Farmers' Day

March 13, at the Aggie School Commissioner Harry R. Lewis of Rhode Island, President of the National Poultry Council, author of "Productive Poultry Husbandry," a practical poultryman, Chairman of the Council of the Commissioners of Agriculture of New England, will be the principal speaker. At 1:30 p.m. in the Poultry Building, Professor F. H. Branch of Massachusetts

Agricultural College will discuss the Poultry Outlook for 1929 and the results of three years' cost record on poultry. He will be followed by Commissioner Lewis on the "Future of Poultry Keeping."

There will be ample opportunity for discussion. See the trade exhibits, cod liver oil, electric equipment, etc.

The general program begins at 10:45 a.m. in the Main Assembly Building. H. A. Gleason is the speaker.

Lunches served by caterer here.

Cod Liver Oil Exhibit

Recognizing the importance of cod liver oil as a food for the young and old, an exhibit of cod liver oil, its manufacture and food value, will be shown on Farmers' and Homemakers' Day. Bulletins published by the Extension Department explaining its food value will be distributed and someone will be in attendance to answer questions. No one, especially mothers of young children, can afford to miss this exhibit of "bottled sunshine."

"Bird Thou Never Wert"

This literary gem, a "short essay on frogs," by a young immigrant from Norway, is quoted from the "Bulletin" of the Chicago Board of Education.

"What a wonderful bird the frog are. When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly, either, when he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

Husband—"Dear, will you please turn off the radio?"
Wife—"It isn't on—now as I was saying."

P. A. ATHLETICS

The four Andover Academy athletic teams split even in Saturday's sports, registering overwhelming victories in the major sports, defeating Brown Fresh in track, 72-2-3 to 8-1-3 and Cushing Academy in basketball, 29 to 12. The swimmers were outclassed by a crack Dartmouth team, 40 to 22, while the wrestlers were beaten by the Yale Freshmen at Yale, 15 to 9.

Andover 29—Cushing 12

The Blue hoopers had things all their own way in a one-sided and uninteresting game with Cushing Academy, winning 29 to 12. The Andover quintet led from the start, being on the long end of a 14-7 count at half-time and increasing their lead gradually in the last two periods.

Acting Captain Tom Mattler again was high scorer, accounting for nine points through four baskets from the floor and one from foul. Houran, left guard for the Cushing visitors, equalled this count and kept his team in the game. Clifford Broadbent, former Court Lincoln and B. L. McDonald star shortstop, played part of the game at center for Cushing.

The summary:
ANDOVER
Howard, r.f. 0 0 0
Kellogg, r.f. 3 0 0
Metter, l.f. 4 1 1
Neff, l.f. 1 0 2
Kellogg, c. 2 0 4
Page, c. 1 0 2
Batchelder, c. 0 0 0
Huppoch, r.g. 2 1 5
Chaffee, l.g. 0 0 0
Brown, l.g. 0 1 0
Totals 13 3 29

CUSHING
Samuriski, r.f. 0 0 0
Marsh, r.f. 0 0 0
Haggety, r.f. 0 0 0
Broadbent, l.f. 0 0 0
Sherwin, l.f. 0 0 0
Samuriski, l.f. 0 0 0
Sherwin, c. 0 0 0
Marsh, c. 0 0 0
Broadbent, c. 0 0 0
Holt, c. 0 0 0
Worthie, r.g. 1 0 2
Turman, r.g. 0 0 0
Houran, l.g. 4 1 9
Totals 5 2 12

Andover 72-3—Brown Fresh 8-1-3
Lack of competition made drab the victory of the Andover tracksters over the Brown Freshmen, by a 72-2-3 to 8-1-3 score. Andover took every first place in the nine events on the program and scored clean sweeps in four events.

It was all Blue in the hurdles, the shot-put, the pole-vault and the broad jump. Edward Moore of New York City was the only double winner, capturing the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches and the broad jump at 21 feet 3 inches. Four Andover men tied for first place in the pole vault, Smith, Pickett, Pierce and Brown being deadlocked at 10 feet, 9 inches. The summary:

40-yard dash—Won by Woodward, Andover; second, O'Kane, Andover; third, Burnham, Brown, Time, 4.4-5 sec.

40-yard hurdles—Won by Pitkin, Andover; second, P. K. Allen, Andover; third, Hayes, Andover, Time, 5.3-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Henry, Andover; second, Patton, Brown; third, Rasmisson, Brown, Time, 2 min. 11.3-5 sec.

440-yard run—Won by Wright, Andover; second, Newfield, Andover; third, Ensign, Brown, Time, 55.3-5 sec.

1 mile run—Won by Duchesne, Andover; second, Chickering, Andover; third, Grant, Brown, Time, 4 min. 47 sec.

Shot-put—Won by Jackson, Andover, distance 47 ft. 9 in.; second, Houston, Andover, distance 45 ft. 8 in.; third, Brunner, Andover, distance 43 ft.

Pole-vault—Smith, Pickett, Pierce and Brown, all of Andover, all tied for first, height, 10 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Won by Moore, Andover, height, 5 ft. 9 in.; Brunner, Andover, second; Andover, and Smith, Brown, tied for second; Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump—Won by Moore, Andover, distance, 21 ft. 3 in.; second, Woodward, Andover, distance, 19 ft. 10 in.; third, G. Churchill, Andover, distance, 19 ft. 5 in.

Dartmouth 40—Andover 22
The Andover natators were not in their usual good form against the Dartmouth mermen and were on the short end of a 40-22 score. The Green yearlings proved to be a crack outfit and would doubtless have nosed out the Academy swimmers, even if the latter had not been off-color.

The failure of Bob Anderson to continue his assault on the 100-yard backstroke record was an indication of the general let-down of the team. Anderson won his event, however, in the comparatively slow time of 1 min. 9.2-5 sec.

One of the surprises of the meet was the defeat of Kimball, hitherto rated as the Academy's best diver. Kimball had to take second place to his team-mate, McCloy, who nosed him out by a 1-10 of a point.

McCloy and Anderson were the only two Andover winners, the Green Frosh capturing the other four events and the relay race. The summary:

Relay race—Won by Dartmouth (Jeffery, Wilson, Perkins, Smith); Andover (Young, Jameson, Jones, Westfall); time, 1 min. 45.3-5 sec.

50-yd. free stroke—Won by Smith, Dartmouth; second, Westfall, Andover; third, Wilson, Dartmouth; time, 26.2-5 sec.

100-yard free stroke—Won by Perkins, Dartmouth; second, Westfall, Andover; third, Jameson, Andover; time, 62.1-5 sec.

200-yard free stroke—Won by Jeffery, Dartmouth; second, Ashworth, Dartmouth; third, Young, Andover; time, 2 min. 25.2-5 sec.

11-yard back stroke—Won by Anderson, Andover; second, Harrison, Dartmouth; third, Riley, Dartmouth; time, 1 min. 9.2-5 sec.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Thatford, Dartmouth; second, Cordoza, Dartmouth; third, Tatlock, Andover; time, 1 min. 21.3-5 sec.

Dive—Won by McCloy, Andover, 73.5 points; second, Kimball, Andover, 73.4 points; third, Hullbert, Dartmouth, 62.4.

Yale Fresh 15—P. A. 9
The Yale Freshmen wrestlers defeated Phillips Academy at New Haven Saturday afternoon, 15 to 9.

The outcome of the meet was decided by the final event in which Capt. Johnny Brodie of Yale secured a time advantage over Barrows.

Summary:
115-pound class—Bogwood, Yale, defeated Clark, Andover, time advantage, 2 min. 32 sec.

125-pound class—Byrne, Andover, threw Clark, Yale, 1 minute, 40 seconds.

135-pound class—McGaughey, Andover, defeated Flaishem, Yale, time advantage, 2 minutes, 32 seconds.

145-pound class—Fordyce, Yale, defeated Eisman, Andover, time advantage, 1 minute, 4 seconds.

158-pound class—Williams, Yale, threw Walden, Andover, 7 minutes, 55 seconds, leg hook and three-quarter nelson.

175-pound class—Brodie, Yale defeated Barrows, Andover; overtime, 2 minutes, 28 seconds.

Punchard 18-Methuen 5

The Punchard girls basketball team had an easy time Tuesday afternoon in defeating the Methuen High school varsity team. Handicapped by the absence of their strong forwards, Gertrude Welch and Marion Taylor, due to injuries, Methuen offered a weak resistance to the Andover players.

The scoring of Hazel Polgreen, Flora Bacon and Margaret Sullivan for the Punchards was a feature of the game. Miss Polgreen scored four baskets from the floor, Miss Bacon three and Miss Sullivan two. The game was well attended.

The points were scored as follows:
FIRST HALF

Polgreen, floor 2 0
Banks, foul 2 1
Polgreen, floor 4 1
Dane, floor 4 3
Polgreen, floor 6 3

SECOND HALF
Sullivan, floor 8 3
Bacon, floor 10 3
Bacon, floor 12 3
Sullivan, floor 14 3
Polgreen, floor 16 3
Banks, floor 16 5
Bacon, floor 18 5

The summary:
PUNCHARD
Polgreen, r.f. 1 g., Stowell
Sullivan, l.f. 0 g., Deas
Bacon, l.f. 0 g., Hoyt
Petrie, c. 0 s.e., Harrison
E. Larkin, c. 0 c., Whittham
Winn, s.c. 0 c., Wagland
Glowacki, s.c. 0
Hovey, l.g. 0
Etta Larkin, r.g. 0
Daly, r.g. 0

METHUEN
I.g., Stowell
r.g., Deas
s.e., Harrison
c., Whittham
c., Wagland
l.f., Dane
r.f., Banks

Scores: Punchard 18, Methuen 5. Goals from floor: Polgreen 4, Bacon 4, Sullivan 2, Banks, Dane. Goals from fouls: Banks, Referee, Griffin; scorers, Antonce and Bacon; timers, Collins and Marr; time, four 8s.

Mean Game Played on Devotes of Fritters

When Montgomeri, Ala., was just a village, transportation almost nil and replenishment of supplies few and far between, there lived at a tavern in that community a gentleman who, out of consideration for his descendants, is designated merely as Squire A.

The squire's one passion, after being a gentleman upon all occasions, was fritters. The first barrel of flour to arrive in many weeks found him voracious for his favorite food. With some twenty other boarders he sat down at the table, rolled up his sleeves, tucked the public towel from the porch under his chin, filled a soup plate half full of molasses, and waited for the waiter to come around.

The other boarders, however, having previously observed the squire's passion for fritters to their own great dissatisfaction, had bribed the waiter to pass him by as each smoking stack came in from the kitchen. The plate came and went, time and again, each time leaving the squire more astounded and slightly less mindful of the fact that he was a gentleman.

Finally, when the waiter came in and reported that the fritters were all gone the immaculately bibbed squire could restrain himself no longer. Kicking back his chair he arose and declared in tones of thunder, "I'll quit the house, ladies and gentlemen. I'll be tennally and constitutionally dad-blamed if I'll stand such infernal partiality!"

And, to the boarders' delight, it turned out that he meant it—Detroit News.

Instruction of Blind Makes Good Progress

Dr. F. Park Lewis cites an amazing exhibition in the New York Institution for the Blind. Blind children of twelve or thirteen years were given a number of three figures at random and were directed to multiply this by another number of three figures, such as 972 and 628. They did problems like this aloud and in concert without their raised point slates, as accurately and as rapidly as one of the sighted observers could have done it with pencil and paper.

The blind must as far as possible do all the things they have been doing. Writing is more easily accomplished than one would imagine. Doctor Lewis describes a practical method.

A rubber band is passed around a pad where the writing should begin. Two other light bands are passed vertically around the pad at about half an inch from each edge of the paper. As each line is completed the horizontal band is slipped down an inch. By keeping the finger on the band an even and legible writing can be produced with "little practice."

Hygeia Magazine.

Steel-Making Progress.

Open hearth steel is made by an open hearth furnace. In 1856 Bessemer not only invented his extraordinary process of making heat developed by the rapid oxidation of the impurities in pig iron raised the temperature above the exalted melting point of the resultant purified steel but also made it widely known that this steel was a very valuable substance. Knowing this, and having in the Siemens regenerative gas furnace an independent means of generating this temperature, the Martin brothers of Sireuil in France, in 1864, developed the open hearth process of making steel of any desired carbon content by melting together in this furnace cast and wrought iron.

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10.45. Beginners' Division.
12.05. Church School and Young Women's Discussion Club.
12.15. Kappa Tau Nu Fraternity.
6.30 Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15. In Baptist Church. Union Service. Rev. C. W. Carvell, preacher.
7.30 Monday. Church School Teachers' meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. Church Meeting.
2.30 Thursday. Sewing meeting. Women's Union.
3.45 Thursday. Junior Helpers.
7.45 Thursday. A. P. C. Society. Guest Night.
4.00 Friday. Pastor's Lenten Class.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

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Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

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12.00. Bible School.
3.30. Junior C. E.
6.00. Senior and Intermediate C. E.
7.15. Evening service (union lenten service) with sermon by Rev. C. W. Carvell.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.
2.30 Thursday. Ladies' Benevolent Society with Mrs. C. J. Stone.
7.45 Friday. Philanthas at home of Mrs. Leroy Wilson on 24 Florence street.

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9.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Morning Prayer Preacher, Rev. Victor M. Haughton, Exeter, N. H.
5.15. Young People's Fellowship with Lawrence and Lowell at Grace Church.
7.30. Evening Prayer. Preacher, Rev. V. M. Haughton.
4.00 Monday. Choir: boys.
7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
8.00 Tuesday. Service with talk on "Acts," "Building a History."
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.
7.00 Wednesday. Boy Rangers.
2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild.
7.30 Thursday. Choir: men and boys.
4.00 Friday. Lenten Service.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "Paul and His Message to the Church of Today." Ruth Leighton soloist.
11.45. Church School.
7.00. Y.P.R.U. the first Sunday of each month.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1844
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Profitable Exercise."
12.00. Church School.
12.00. Pastor's Class.
6.00. Meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
6.00. Meeting of Senior Christian Endeavor Society.
7.15. Union Lenten Service in the Baptist Church. Sermon by Rev. Clinton W. Carvell of North Andover. Subject: "The Fulfillment of Life."
7.45 Wednesday. Devotional Service following "The Fellowship of Prayer."
8.00 Wednesday. Lenten Study Class.
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.
3.00 Friday. Meeting of the Benevolent Society in the Church Parlor. A devotional service conducted by the pastor. Mrs. Alfred Harris will sing.
7.00 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.
5.15. Vesper service with address by President Moody.

SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)
9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.
7.30. Service with sermon by Rev. A. C. Church, Free Church.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of Obligation.

A. B. SUTHERLAND CO.

The Largest Store in Lawrence

Important!

Residents of Andover can phone our store FREE—Simply call Andover 300

Grocery Dept.

Specials for Saturday!

GEISHA CRAB MEAT..... 3 for \$1.00
SUGAR SPECIAL!—10-lb. Cotton Sack for..... 49c
With order of \$1.50

WOLCOTT BRAND PEACHES

25c quality for..... 19c—3 for 50c

BAY SIDE ASPARAGUS TIPS

(Medium size tips. All green)

Regular 45c can..... 35c—3 for \$1.00

45c FRUIT SALAD..... 39c

2-LB. JAR PURE RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY JAM..... 50c

SEEDED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS, 1-lb. pkg..... 10c

60c CEYLON TEA.... 2 lbs. \$1. 60c FRESH GROUND COFFEE... 2 lbs. \$1.

QT. JAR SWEET MIXED PICKLES..... 29c

QT. JAR QUEEN OLIVES..... 50c

50c MUSHROOMS..... 39c

HATCHET BRAND VEGETABLES! in glass

Regular 35c for

Tomatoes 25c Spinach
Corn String Beans

FLOUR SPECIALS

Bridal Veil or Occident, 1-8 bag..... \$1.25

Bridal Veil or Occident, 1-2 bbl. cotton..... \$5.00

FOYE'S FANCY PASTRY, 1-8 bag..... \$1.19

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ANDOVER COLONIAL
MATINEES, 2.15 EVE'S, 7 and 9.45

MON. and TUES., FEB. 25th-26th
"WEST of ZANZIBAR"
Featuring LON CHANEY
COMEDY (Our Gang) TOPICS

WED. and THURS., FEB. 27-28
"The NIGHT BIRD" "THE OUTCAST"
Featuring Featuring
REGINALD DENNY CORINNE GRIFFITH
NEWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
"The Flying Cowboy" "The Girl in the Pullman"
Featuring Featuring
HOOT GIBSON MARIE PREVOST

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
"WATERFRONT" "THE MYSTERY RIDER"
Featuring Featuring
DOROTHY MacKAILL COLLEGIANS
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Hopeless
It was during the dollar day rush that little Perry was separated from his mother and before long his sobbing made him the center of an interested crowd.

Not Mated
Billy was very much excited over the arrival of a new baby brother and spread the news all over the neighborhood.

Now that Telephone Dollars Go Farther

On a number call, a dollar used to take you 162 miles by telephone, and bring you back again. Now you can go 174 miles and back for the same sum.

This is just one example of the rate reductions made in our revised toll schedules now effective.

All day rates for toll calls at distances above 128 miles are reduced. Put another way, all station-to-station day rates above eighty-five cents, and all person-to-person rates above \$1.05, are lowered.

Reductions begin with a nickel, and increase with the distance. On thousands of calls there are substantial savings.

On a three minute station-to-station toll call that begins and ends in our own territory, you cannot spend as much as \$2.00 any more; nor can you spend \$2.50 on a three minute particular person call at the same maximum distances. The rates are \$1.95 and \$2.45 respectively.

You know the place of the telephone in the business and social life of this community. Neighborhood Toll Service duplicates that usefulness in a wider field. With lowered costs and added privileges we make nearer approach to our ideal—New England one telephone neighborhood.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

THEATRES

THE SHUBERT THEATRE
Ed Wynn, known the world over as "The Perfect Fool," and who has made countless Bostonians laugh at his cleverly nonsensical antics, is being presented at the Shubert Theatre in Boston for a limited engagement beginning Monday night, February 25, by George White, famous producer of the "Scandals." His vehicle will be the Apollo Theatre, New York, musical comedy success of all last season, "Manhattan Mary," which comes here direct and intact from a run of five months at the Cohan Grand Opera House, Chicago.

Ed Wynn has never before been afforded the opportunity for comedy that is given him in this musical comedy. He plays the role of Crickets, a waiter in a Greenwich Village restaurant and in a Broadway night club, who, through an unusually funny chain of circumstances, becomes the leader of the Hudson Dusters, a gang from the New York underworld.

The book, lyrics and music are by B. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, George White and William K. Wells, and the dances for the seventy-five more than beautiful chorists were created and staged by Mr. White, who also directed all dialogue and business of the play.

The production is one typical of George White; gorgeous in the extreme and noticeable for a lack of worry concerning expenditure. One scene alone, a golden stairway, reaching almost to the fly gallery, each step holding a beautiful girl, is said to be the largest piece of movable stage equipment ever constructed. Other important scenes represent Broadway at Times Square, the "400" club on Fifth avenue, the stage of the Follies Bergere and the George White ballroom. The wardrobe of the lady principals and chorus will make many women gasp with envy, as they were all especially designed in Paris for the exclusive use of this Ed Wynn offering.

Ed Wynn brings along some of his impossible funny inventions and guarantees to make a horse, sphinx, or what have you, laugh.

An excellent cast supports Ed Wynn; among them are Doree Leslie, Margaret Ball, Nick Long, Jr., Webb Sisters, George Mayo, George Goff, Jack Motte, Harry B. Oldridge, Vada Alexander, Josephine Deffy, Embassy Boys, Andrew George and others. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday during this engagement.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Commemorating the National Coast to Coast Public Celebration week in which some five hundred theatres are participating by showing the best pictures available and augmented by excellent musical stage shows, the Metropolitan has booked one of the latest talking pictures of the new season.

A sparkling, thrilling, laughable comedy melodrama, "The Dummy," featuring the delightful stage and screen star, Ruth Chatterton, will be the attraction Friday, February 22nd. "The Dummy" is Paramount's latest all-talking offering, and is reported to be one of the best of its kind presented to date.

Smart, smoothly-moving dialogue is recorded with perfection and the action of the piece lends itself admirably to newly developed treatment. The picture is a succession of thrills and laughs from start to finish.

An excellent cast of stage-trained stars enact this comedy melodrama. Ruth Chatterton, who was one of the leading stage stars before she became associated with Emil Jennings, in his recent success, "Sins of the Fathers," proved her ability in talking pictures in Paramount's "The Doctor's Secret." Fredric March was playing in the stage success, "The Royal Family," when he was induced to accept an important role in "The Dummy." John Cromwell, famous actor, director and producer of stage plays, who will shortly turn to directing sound pictures for Paramount, is also in the cast.

The story of "The Dummy" deals with a group of kidnappers and a smart office boy who outwits them by playing deaf and dumb. Robert Milton is responsible for the direction.

The stage show for this gala week is "Bubbling Over" effervescent with fun and frivolity and headed by Broadway's favorite, Boyd Senter a player of thirty-three distinct musical instruments and "America's Greatest Clarinetist." Next on this list of favorites is Al Markell a native of Boston and his partner Gay Fawn, pantomimics of big time vaudeville, Caryl Byal and Elaine Pring offering popular numbers, and the famous Gamby Hale Steppers complete the cast. Arthur Geissler's presentation of "Southern Melodies" with Ossman and Schepps banjoists, has been especially arranged for celebration week and Martel offers a new novelty at the organ.

EMPIRE THEATRE
As an added attraction at the popular Lawrence Street playhouse starting Sunday the management announce the coming of "A Cruise Around the World," a stage presentation with a cast of fifteen comedians, singers, dancers and instrumentalists. On the screen Paramount's latest 100 percent talking picture "The Dummy" featuring Mickey Bennett who plays the title role is the principal feature. The adult members of the cast include Ruth Chatterton, John Cromwell, Fredric March, Fred Kohler and Richard Tucker. March's latest success is all talking comedy "In the Old Barn" and Paramount's all talking comedy "The Carnival Man" starring Walter Huston are also on the bill.

LOOM HAS PLAYED BIG Part in Civilization
The Chinese claim that silk weaving was practiced in China in 2500 B. C., and the art of weaving was certainly known to the Egyptians at a still earlier period. Some scholars believe that weaving was invented in Egypt, but in all probability it was invented in at least four different places—by a primitive white man, a primitive red man, and a primitive black man. The earliest attempts at weaving were simply the plaiting of grass blades, reeds or rushes, done by hand without the aid of a loom. With the invention of the loom—even of the simplest kind, such as is still used among American Indian tribes of the Southwest—great strides were made in the art of weaving. Our great grandmothers used the hand and treadle loom. The same was in general use until Doctor Cartwright, an Englishman of whom it was said that he had never seen a loom in his life, invented the power loom in 1787. Since his day the loom has been altered and improved until it has now come to a high state of perfection.

Forty Years After
Two boyhood playmates met in a Brooklyn court. One was the judge, the other the prisoner, a ragged, nerve-racked picture of failure. "Tom, do you remember me?" the judge asked. "Yes," answered Tom, his hands shaking and his voice quivering. He was being arraigned for the eighteenth time for intoxication. He had been in the workhouse five times. He was fifty-five. "You and I were playmates," the judge recalled. "You were going to be a great lawyer and I was going to be a truck driver."

The Poppy
According to mythology, the poppy was created by Ceres in order that she might forget grief in the sleep it produced. The Romans regarded the flower as a symbol of death and dedicated it to Somnus, god of sleep. Superstition looks upon the poppies that bloom on battlefields as the blood of the slain soldiers. A strange fact about the flower is that it does not agree with other blooms, and if placed in a bouquet with them will either wilt itself or cause them to wilt, or both.

More Speculation as to "First Americans"

Did the natives of the New world communicate with the inhabitants of the Old world before the discovery of America by the Norsemen about the year 1000? This is always an interesting question for speculation, says Pathfinder Magazine. Carlos Mercader, a Latin American investigator, reports that near Esmeraldas, in Ecuador, he excavated pieces of pottery containing inscriptions resembling Egyptian hieroglyphics, Arabian numbers and drawings indicating Greek, Phoenician and Mongolian character latins. These articles were found in the ruins of an ancient Indian civilization.

Mercader states that he spent seven years excavating with a view of unearthing valuable metals. More than 10,200 archeological pieces were discovered. One piece is described as resembling a reproduction of the tower of Babel, and a stone figure suggests Samson embracing the fragments of two stone columns. The pieces also contain what seem to be Aztec or Mayan inscriptions.

Pumice Stone Used as Substitute for Razor

If your razor is used by the wife to sharpen a pencil or by a young hopeful for a screw-driver, use pumice stone to shave yourself with.

Samuel Pepys used pumice stone. Writing on Sunday, May 25, 1662, the diarist says: "To trimming myself, which I this week have done every morning, with a pumice stone, which I learnt of Mr. Marsh, when I was last at Portsmouth; and I shall continue the practice of it." Six days later he tells us: "I cut off all my beard, which I have been a great while bringing up only that I may with my pumice stone do my whole face, as I now do my chin, and to save time, which I find a very easy way and gentle." The Arabs of Palestine often use pumice stone to "clean up" after shaving with pieces of broken glass bottles.

Sing Sing
Sing Sing is a famous New York state prison located at Ossining, a town on the Hudson river about 30 miles north of New York city, says the Kansas City Times. The town itself was originally also called Sing Sing, supposedly from the Sing Sing or Sint-sink tribe of Indians, who once lived in that vicinity. In 1901 the name of the town was officially changed to Ossining, the old name having become objectionable to the inhabitants because of its popular association with the penitentiary. "Ossining" is merely a different form of "Sing Sing," both words being corruptions of the Delaware Indian word "sasinsink," literally meaning "at the small stone." There is nothing to the popular story that Sing Sing was named after a friendly Indian whom the whites called John Sing Sing.

Coral Reefs Island
Mention of coral reefs brings to one's mind a picture of palm-dotted islets girt with white sands in a tropical sea, but geologists find coral reefs in the midst of great continents. These, of course, belong to a past age of the earth's history, but on that account they are the more interesting. Within late years several remarkable reefs of fossil coral have been explored near Bainbridge, on the Flint river, in Georgia. In one case a very large portion of the reef exposed consisted of coral heads, some of which were more than a foot in diameter. Between 25 and 30 species of coral have been recognized in these reefs. They are ascribed to the Tertiary age.

His First Chance
The foreman of the roadmenders had been taken ill suddenly, and his right-hand man, Patrick O'Casey, was duly promoted to the post temporarily. On the foreman's subsequent return he was surprised to find Patrick the only man working, and inquired as to the absence of the others.

"Where's all the boys, Pat?"

"Ol sacked every man o' them," replied the Irishman, with a grin. "It's not often Ol have a chance of showing the authority; out, bebad, Ol made the most of my opportunity yesterday to be sure."—London Answers.

No Sentiment About It
The diffident man had just concluded his dinner at a very smart restaurant.

As he was preparing to leave he noticed the orchestra was about to start playing once again. At the same moment a voice belated in his ear: "Sir, remove that hat at once!"

The mild little man turned and faced the excited colonel on his left in astonishment. "Pardon me," he said meekly. "I didn't notice; are they playing the national anthem?"

"No!" roared the other. "It's my hat!"—Montreal Star.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

T. E. Rhodes has given up the store which has been conducted by him and his brother, Walter S. Rhodes for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ripley gave a dinner party to the Nemo club at the Phillips Inn, Tuesday evening. Whist was played, the prizes being taken by Mrs. J. Newton Cole and Mr. Goff.

As the 22nd of this month is acknowledged as the opening day of the season for the Pope Manufacturing company's bicycles, H. F. Chase, the local representative of that firm will be pleased to show prospective purchasers samples which he has in his store.

Miss Ellen J. Abbott of this town attended the February meeting of the New England Wheaton club held at the Vendome last Saturday afternoon.

Rev. F. A. Wilson attended the 36th annual dinner of the association of Bowdoin alumni which was held at the Hotel Brunswick in Boston on Tuesday evening.

Among those who attended the annual dinner of the New England Rubber club on Wednesday evening were treasurer John H. Flint and cashier Harry H. Noyes of the Tey Rubber company and Representative John N. Cole. The affair was held at the Hotel Somerset and was a most brilliant one.

The snow storm this week has again caused a great deal of trouble in town. On Monday the twenty-third storm of the season occurred which was one of the worst since winter began. A terrific wind accompanied by snow, blew from the north-east all day and into the night and it was estimated that nine or ten inches of snow fell. There is about 40 inches of snow on the level at present.

A German was given in the November club house on Tuesday evening by Grinnell and Howard Pierson Burt to a number of friends of Abbot and Phillips academics. The hall was decorated with palms, azaleas and other flowers. Dainty favors with the seals of Abbot and Phillips in gold and the flags of these schools, handsomely painted were mounted on a white ribbon and made beautiful souvenirs. Thomas' orchestra furnished delightful music for dancing. The figures in the German included the flower figure, candle figure, balloon figure, apron figure and mirror figure. The patronesses were Miss Emily A. Means, Mrs. Alfred E. Stearns and Mrs. Grinnell Burt. Len Brown catered and Allen Hinton furnished ice cream.

A valentine party was held at the home of Mrs. William D. Fullerton last Saturday evening. The guests of honor were Misses Emeraldita Story and Hazel Downes of Chillicothe, Ohio, who are now students at Wellesley college. The other guests were: Misses Sarah Hincks, Cornelia Williams, Elizabeth Cole, Ruth Mason, Frances Flyer, Margaret Cole, Adia Brooks and Allen McCurdy, James Fuller, Theodore Oldstead, Grinnell Burt, Pierson Burt, Grinnell Burt, Paul Reed, Philip Reed, W. D. Fullerton and McArthur Fullerton.

Film Nightmares Are Produced by Invention

An invention that turns a simple movie into a nightmare of distortion has been perfected by an Englishman, H. G. Ponting, who was Captain Scott's photographer on his ill-fated trip to the South pole, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. People, animals or inanimate objects are changed into grotesque caricatures by successively distorting various portions.

The process makes it possible to rephotograph an ordinary still picture and make it live on the film as it flows from an uper postcard photo of a race horse was shown by the inventor to an audience in London. As retaken for a movie, it became successively a short-legged dachshund-like animal, a long-legged giraffe type, a combination horse and mule, and other shapes.

Evolution of Parachute.

The invention of the parachute is accredited to Sebastian Lonarmund and the device was used by him in 1784 in making a descent from an upper window from a house in Lyons. The first descent from an airplane was made in 1912 by Captain Berry, at St. Louis, Mo. A medium sized and weight parachute was used. This parachute was folded and shipped into a conical cylinder which was tied up underneath the front end of the skid on a Benoit pusher airplane, piloted by Tony Janus. As far as we have been able to ascertain, Lieutenant Macready was the first man to make an emergency jump from an airplane—Washington Star.

Believed "Rip's" Story.
Joe Jefferson once said he wished Irving's story about Rip Van Winkle was as authentic as his "Life of George Washington," but Bill Hooker, historical writer for the Milwaukee Journal, says that in 1906 he met a resident of Rip's old stamping ground in the Catskills, who not only believed in the existence of the hen heckled sleeper but had perfect faith in the whole yarn. This fellow was an innkeeper who seemed to have reason for believing the story to have been something more than a folktale, and who had on several occasions earnestly tried to convince Jefferson of its authenticity, but without much success.—Detroit News.

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John Alden, chairman of the school committee makes the following recommendation for improvements at the central schools. To erect a new building in the rear of John Dove, large enough for the two boilers that would take care of the four central school buildings and allow room for a third if it should ever be wanted for any future emergency, with ample coal storage capacity, with four rooms on the first floor, two for the kindergarten and two for future needs, the building to be built so that four more rooms can be added on a second story without having to increase the strength of the walls or second floor timbers already built, would cost \$25,000. Two boilers with fittings and flue connections set ready for use would cost \$3,300. The heating and ventilating arrangements in the building would cost \$1,600. The steam mains and their insulating conduits to connect the boilers with the Stowe, John Dove and Pynchard would cost \$3,300; the new heating and ventilating system in Pynchard \$3,000; new sanitariums at Pynchard \$2,800; new sanitariums at the John Dove \$2,600. The committee would also recommend the installation of proper sanitariums at the Indian Ridge and Bradlee school so that the large schools would be provided with modern arrangements. This would cost \$33,000 more. The total cost \$58,000, a pretty heavy bill for improvements, but in the opinion of the committee an economical one for the town in the long run.

Ballardvale
The Pit club will meet Saturday evening with Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mrs. William Cleveland and daughter, Charlotte, of Springfield are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw.

The new sled recently purchased for the use of the local hose company has greatly increased the efficiency of the fire department.

Rev. A. H. Fuller will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday forenoon at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Fuller will then announce his decision in regard to the unanimous call which has recently been extended to him by the local church society.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid society held an oyster supper and entertainment in the vestry last Friday evening at which there was a good attendance. The main feature of the entertainment was a number of selections by William Shaw's graphophone.

West Parish
Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Cutler tendered a valentine party to the members of the Y.P.S.C.E. at their home last Saturday evening. Games suitable for the valentine season were enjoyed and souvenirs were awarded to Misses Lucy Carter, Caroline J. Burt and Lucia Burt. Refreshments were served after which a program was rendered consisting of a piano solo by Miss Grace Burt, readings by F. H. Hardy and a piano duet by Misses Lucia Burt and Marion Abbott.

Her Mother Forgot
"Yes, my daughter's very theatrical," said his new landlady to Jones. "Next week she's taking part in a Shakespeare play at her school."

"Oh!" replied Jones. "Which of his plays is it?"

"Well, now, she did tell me," said the fond mother, "but I really forget—I'm not sure if it was 'Nothing Much Doing' or 'If You Like It That Way.'"

Real Estate Transfers
The following real estate transactions have been filed at the registry of deeds.

Emma J. White to Merrimack Card Clothing Co., near Buxton Ct.
Gertrude S. McDonough et alii to Nellie F. Rand, Morton street.

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ESSEX COUNTY AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Wilkinson to Speak Farmers' Day

The vegetable gardeners of Essex County and the surrounding territory will be pleased to learn that Professor A. E. Wilkinson, Extension Professor of vegetable gardening in the State of Connecticut, will be the chief speaker in the gardening section of Farmers' Day, March 13. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will be held on the second floor of the Main Agricultural Building.

Professor Wilkinson has had considerable experience as an Extension Specialist in New York State, as a farm superintendent, formerly in Pennsylvania, as a County Agricultural Agent in southern New Jersey where he secured considerable practical experience in that intensive gardening section. For the past four or five years he has been working with the gardeners of Connecticut.

Dairymen to Hear Watson

The dairymen of the county will be pleased to hear James G. Watson, publisher of the New England Homestead, formerly field agent of the American Ayshire Association, discuss the control and preventive measures for contagious abortion in cattle.

Poultry Meeting Farmers' Day

March 13, at the Aggie School, Commissioner Harry R. Lewis of Rhode Island, President of the National Poultry Council, author of "Productive Poultry Husbandry," a practical poultryman, Chairman of the Council of the Commissioners of Agriculture of New England, will be the principal speaker. At 1:30 p.m. in the Poultry Building, Professor F. H. Branch of Massachusetts

Agricultural College will discuss the Poultry Outlook for 1929 and the results of three years' cost record on poultry. He will be followed by Commissioner Lewis on the "Future of Poultry Keeping."

There will be ample opportunity for discussion. See the trade exhibits, cod liver oil, electric equipment, etc. The general program begins at 10:45 a.m. in the Main Assembly Building. H. A. Gleason is the speaker.

Lunches served by caterer here.

Cod Liver Oil Exhibit

Recognizing the importance of cod liver oil as a food for the young and old, an exhibit of cod liver oil, its manufacture and food value, will be shown on Farmers' and Homemakers' Day. Bulletins published by the Extension Department explaining its food value will be distributed and someone will be in attendance to answer questions. No one, especially mothers of young children, can afford to miss this exhibit of "bottled sunshine."

"Bird Thou Never Wert"

This literary gem, a "short essay on frogs," by a young immigrant from Norway, is quoted from the "Bulletin" of the Chicago Board of Education.

"What a wonderful bird the frog are. When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly. He ain't got no tail, hardly, either, when he sit on what he ain't got, almost."

Husband—"Dear, will you please turn off the radio?"
Wife—"It isn't on—now as I was saying—"

P. A. ATHLETICS

The four Andover Academy athletic teams split even in Saturday's sports, registering overwhelming victories in the major sports, defeating Brown Fresh in track, 72-2-3 to 81-3 and Cushing Academy in basketball, 29 to 12. The swimmers were outclassed by a crack Dartmouth team, 40 to 22, while the wrestlers were beaten by the Yale Freshmen at Yale, 15 to 9.

Andover 29—Cushing 12

The Blue hoopers had things all their own way in a one-sided and uninteresting game with Cushing Academy, winning 29 to 12. The Andover quintet led from the start, being on the long end of a 14-7 count at half-time and increasing their lead gradually in the last two periods.

Acting Captain Tom Mattler again was high scorer, accounting for nine points through four baskets from the floor and one from foul. Houran, left guard for the Cushing visitors, equalled this count and kept his in the game. Clifford Broadbent, former Court Lincoln and B. L. McDonald star shortstop, played part of the game at center for Cushing.

ANDOVER			
	G	F	Pts.
Howard, r.f.	0	0	0
Kellogg, r.f.	0	0	0
Metler, l.f.	4	1	9
Neff, l.f.	1	0	2
Kellogg, c.	2	0	4
Page, c.	1	0	2
Batchelder, c.	0	0	0
Huppoch, r.g.	2	1	5
Chaffee, l.g.	0	0	0
Brown, l.g.	0	1	1
Totals	13	3	29

CUSHING			
	G	F	Pts.
Samuriski, r.f.	0	0	0
Marsh, r.f.	0	0	0
Haggerty, r.f.	0	0	0
Broadbent, l.f.	0	0	0
Sherwin, l.f.	0	0	0
Samuriski, l.f.	0	0	0
Sherwin, c.	0	0	0
Marsh, c.	0	0	0
Broadbent, c.	0	0	0
Holt, c.	0	0	0
Worthie, r.g.	1	0	2
Tulman, r.g.	0	0	0
Houran, l.g.	4	1	9
Totals	5	2	12

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	Td.
Andover	8	6	4	11	29
Cushing	5	2	1	4	12

Andover 72-3—Brown Fresh 81-3

Lack of competition made drab the victory of the Andover tracksters over the Brown Freshmen, by 72-3 to 81-3 score. Andover took every first place in the nine events on the program and scored clean sweeps in four events.

It was all Blue in the hurdles, the shot-put, the pole-vault and the broad jump. Edward Moore of New York City was the only double winner, capturing the high jump at 5 feet 9 inches and the broad jump at 21 feet 3 inches. Four Andover men tied for first place in the pole vault, Smith, Pickett, Pierce and Brown being deadlocked at 10 feet 9 inches. The summary:

40-yard dash—Won by Woodward, Andover; second, O'Kane, Andover; third, Burnham, Brown. Time, 4-4-5 sec.

40-yard hurdles—Won by Pitkin, Andover; second, P. K. Allen, Andover; third, Hayes, Andover. Time, 5-3-5 sec.

880-yard run—Won by Henry, Andover; second, Patton, Brown; third, Rasmussen, Brown. Time, 2 min. 11-3-5 sec.

440-yard run—Won by Wright, Andover; second, Newfield, Andover; third, Ensign, Brown. Time, 5-5-3-5 sec.

1-mile run—Won by Duchesne, Andover; second, Chickering, Andover; third, Grant, Brown. Time, 4 min. 47 sec.

Shot-put—Won by Jackson, Andover; distance, 47 ft. 9 in.; second, Houston, Andover; distance, 45 ft. 8 in.; third, Brunner, Andover; distance, 43 ft.

Pole-vault—Smith, Pickett, Pierce and Brown, all of Andover, all tied for first, height, 10 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—Won by Moore, Andover; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; Brunner, Andover, Reed, Andover, and Smith, Brown, tied for second; height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Moore, Andover; distance, 21 ft. 3 in.; second, Woodward, Andover; distance, 19 ft. 10 in.; third, G. Churchill, Andover; distance, 19 ft. 5 in.

Dartmouth 40—Andover 22
The Andover natators were not in their usual good form against the Dartmouth mermen and were on the short end of a 40-22 score. The Green yearlings proved to be a crack outfit and would doubtless have nosed out the Academy swimmers, even if the latter had not been off-color.

The failure of Bob Anderson to continue his assault on the 100-yard backstroke record was an indication of the general let-down of the team. Anderson won his event, however, in the comparatively slow time of 1 min. 9-2-5 sec.

One of the surprises of the meet was the defeat of Kimball, hitherto rated as the Academy's best diver. Kimball had to take second place to his team-mate, McCloy, who nosed him out by a 1-10 of a point.

McCloy and Anderson were the only two Andover winners, the Green Frosh capturing the other four events and the relay race. The summary:

Relay race—Won by Dartmouth (Jeffery, Wilson, Perkins, Smith); Andover (Young, Jameson, Jones, Westfall); time, 1 min. 45-5-5 sec.

50-yd. free stroke—Won by Smith, Dartmouth; second, Westfall, Andover; third, Wilson, Dartmouth; time, 26-2-5 sec.

100-yard free stroke—Won by Perkins, Dartmouth; second, Westfall, Andover; third, Jameson, Andover; time, 62-1-5 sec.

200-yard free stroke—Won by Jeffery, Dartmouth; second, Ashworth, Dartmouth; third, Young, Andover; time, 2 min. 25-2-5 sec.

11-yard back stroke—Won by Anderson, Andover; second, Harrison, Dartmouth; third, Riley, Dartmouth; time, 1 min. 9-2-5 sec.

100-yd. breast stroke—Won by Thatford, Dartmouth; second, Cordoza, Dartmouth; third, Tatlock, Andover; time, 1 min. 21-3-5 sec.

Dive—Won by McCloy, Andover, 73.5 points; second, Kimball, Andover, 73.4 points; third, Hulbert, Dartmouth, 62.4.

Yale Fresh 15—P. A. 9
The Yale Freshmen wrestlers defeated Phillips Academy at New Haven Saturday afternoon, 15 to 9.

The outcome of the meet was decided by the final event in which Capt. Johnny Brodie of Yale secured a time advantage over Barrows.

Summary:
115-pound class—Bogwood, Yale, defeated Clark, Andover, time advantage, 2 min. 52 sec.
125-pound class—Byrne, Andover, threw Clark, Yale, 1 minute, 40 seconds.
135-pound class—McGaughey, Andover, defeated Flaisheim, Yale, time advantage, 2 minutes, 32 seconds.

145-pound class—Fordyce, Yale, defeated Eisenman, Andover, time advantage, 1 minute, 4 seconds.
158-pound class—Williams, Yale, threw Walden, Andover, 7 minutes, 55 seconds, leg hook and three-quarter nelson.
175-pound class—Brodie, Yale defeated Barrows, Andover; overtime, 2 minutes, 28 seconds.

Punchard 18—Methuen 5

The Punchard girls basketball team had an easy time Tuesday afternoon in defeating the Methuen High school varsity team. Handicapped by the absence of their strong forwards, Gertrude Welch and Marion Taylor, due to injuries, Methuen offered a weak resistance to the Andover players.

The scoring of Hazel Polgreen, Flora Bacon and Margaret Sullivan for the Punchards was a feature of the game. Miss Polgreen scored four baskets from the floor, Miss Bacon three and Miss Sullivan two. The game was well attended.

The points were scored as follows:

FIRST HALF			
	P	M	
Polgreen, floor	2	0	
Banks, foul	2	1	
Polgreen, floor	4	1	
Dane, floor	4	3	
Polgreen, floor	6	3	

SECOND HALF			
	P	M	
Sullivan, floor	8	3	
Bacon, floor	10	3	
Bacon, floor	12	3	
Sullivan, floor	14	3	
Polgreen, floor	16	3	
Banks, floor	16	5	
Bacon, floor	18	5	

The summary:
PUNCHARD
Polgreen, r.f. l.g., Stowell
Sullivan, l.f. r.g., Deas
Bacon, l.f. r.g., Hoyt
Petrie, c. s.c., Harrison
E. Larkin, c. Whitman
Winn, s.c. c., Wagland
Glowacki, s.c. l.f., Dane
Hovey, l.g. l.f., Banks
Etta Larkin, r.g.
Daly, r.g.
Score: Punchard 18, Methuen 5. Goals from floor: Polgreen 4, Bacon 4, Sullivan 2, Banks, Dane. Goals from fouls: Banks, Referee, Griffin; scores, Antonce and Bacon; timers, Collins and Marr; time, four 8s.

Mean Game Played on Devotees of Fritters

When Montgomery, Ala., was just a village, transportation almost all and replenishment of supplies few and far between, there lived at a tavern in that community a gentleman who, out of consideration for his descendants, designated merely as Squire A.

The squire's one passion, after being a gentleman upon all occasions, was fritters. The first barrel of flour to arrive in many weeks found him voracious for his favorite food. With some twenty other boarders he sat down at the table, rolled up his sleeves, tucked the public towel from the porch under his chin, filled a soup plate half full of molasses, and waited for the waiter to come around.

The other boarders, however, having previously observed the squire's passion for fritters to their own great dissatisfaction, had bribed the waiter to pass him by as each smoking stack came in from the kitchen. The plate came and went, time and again, each time leaving the squire more astounded and slightly less mindful of the fact that he was a gentleman.

Finally, when the waiter came in and reported that the fritters were all gone the immaculately bibbed squire could restrain himself no longer. Kicking back his chair he arose and declared in tones of thunder, "I'll quit the house, ladies and gentlemen. I'll be eternally and constitutionally damned if I'll stand such infernal partiality!"

And, to the boarders' delight, it turned out that he meant it.—Detroit News.

Instruction of Blind Makes Good Progress

Dr. F. Park Lewis cites an amazing exhibition in the New York Institution for the Blind. Blind children of twelve or thirteen years were given a number of three figures at random and were directed to multiply this by another number of three figures, such as 972 and 628. They did problems like this aloud and in concert without their raised point slates, as accurately and as rapidly as one of the sighted observers could have done it with pencil and paper.

The blind must as far as possible do all the things they have been doing. Writing is more easily accomplished than one would imagine. Doctor Lewis describes a practical method.

A rubber band is passed around a pad where the writing should begin. Two other light bands are passed vertically around the pad at about half an inch from each edge of the paper. As each line is completed the horizontal band is slipped down an inch. By keeping the finger on the band an even and legible writing can be produced with "little practice."—Higella Magazine.

Steel-Making Progress.

Open hearth steel is made by an open hearth furnace. In 1856 Bessemer not only invented his extraordinary process of making heat developed by the rapid oxidation of the impurities in pig iron raise the temperature above the exalted melting point of the resultant purified steel but also made it widely known that this steel was a very valuable substance. Knowing this, and having in the Siemens regenerative gas furnace an independent means of generating this temperature, the Marlin brothers of Strelau in France, in 1861, developed the open hearth process of making steel of any desired carbon content by melting together in this furnace cast and wrought iron.

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Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street
Organized 1711. Congregational
Rev. Frank R. Shipman
Acting Pastor

10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Mr. Shipman.
9.50. Sunday morning Bible Class.
10.45. Beginners' Division.
12.05. Church School and Young Women's Discussion Club.
12.15. Kappa Tau Nu Fraternity.
6.30 Y. P. S. C. E.
7.15. In Baptist Church. Union Service. Rev. C. W. Carvell, preacher.
7.30 Monday. Church School Teachers' meeting.
7.45 Wednesday. Church Meeting.
2.30 Thursday. Sewing meeting. Women's Union.
3.45 Thursday. Junior Helpers.
7.45 Thursday. A. P. C. Sorority. Guest Night.
4.00 Friday. Pastor's Lenten Class.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Bible School.
3.30. Junior C. E.
6.00. Senior and Intermediate C. E.
7.15. Evening service (union lenten service) with sermon by Rev. C. W. Carvell.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.
2.30 Thursday. Ladies' Benevolent Society with Mrs. C. J. Stone.
7.45 Friday. Philathea at home of Mrs. Leroy Wilson on 24 Florence street.

CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

9.00. Holy Communion.
9.30. Church School.
10.45. Morning Prayer. Preacher, Rev. Victor M. Houghton, Exeter, N. H.
5.15. Young People's Fellowship with Lawrence and Lowell at Grace Church.
7.30. Evening Prayer. Preacher, Rev. V. M. Houghton.
4.00 Monday. Choir: boys.
7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
8.00 Tuesday. Service with talk on "Acts." "Building a History."
4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.
7.00 Wednesday. Boy Rangers.
2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild.
7.30 Thursday. Choir: men and boys.
4.00 Friday. Lenten Service.
7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "Paul and His Message to the Church of Today." Ruth Leighton soloist.
11.45. Church School.
7.00 Y.P.R.U. the first Sunday of each month.
10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

FREE CHURCH

Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846
Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Profitable Exercise."
12.00. Church School.
12.00. Pastor's Class.
6.00. Meeting of Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
6.00. Meeting of Senior Christian Endeavor Society.
7.15. Union Lenten Service in the Baptist Church. Sermon by Rev. Clinton W. Carvell of North Andover. Subject: "The Fulfillment of Life."
7.45 Wednesday. Devotional Service following "The Fellowship of Prayer."
8.00 Wednesday. Lenten Study Class.
6.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Junior Choir.
7.30 Thursday. Rehearsal of Senior Choir.
3.00 Friday. Meeting of the Benevolent Society in the Church Parlor. A devotional service conducted by the pastor. Mrs. Alfred Harris will sing.
7.00 Friday. Meeting of Boy Scouts.

WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"
10.30. Morning worship with sermon by President Paul D. Moody of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.
5.15. Vesper service with address by President Moody.

SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)
9.30. Sunday School in Balmoral Hall.
7.30. Service with sermon by Rev. A. C. Church, Free Church

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 8.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month: Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days of Obligation.

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60c CEYLON 1EA..... 2 lbs. \$1. 60c FRESH GROUND COFFEE..... 2 lbs. \$1.

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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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The Warrant

The warrant for the coming Town meeting appears in another column of this issue of the Townsman. It is a public property and public concern. On the whole it presents little that is new or startling, but comments are in order. In a recent editorial the Townsman presented a background of bad times and advocated appropriations only for the necessities of the community. Comforts are to be regarded skeptically and luxuries are to be frowned upon. With this policy in mind we submit the following opinions for the consideration of all public-spirited citizens.

Article 4 asks for an appropriation of \$50,000, which together with an equal sum by the State and County, would be used to regrade and resurface North Main street. The Townsman does not approve of this expenditure. Town officials have made a good deal of headway in getting the County and State to bear an equal share of this but more remains to be done in the line of diplomacy and foreign relations before this work should be started. This problem must be viewed and adjusted in its entirety. To divorce the road from the bridges may endanger our bargaining position in the future. Settlement must be made with the Railroad and Trolley companies. before any substantial improvement can be effected. If, as is believed, the Boston and Maine requires greater clearance due to larger locomotives, they should be made to pay for the special requirements involving considerable added expense in grading. We might even get them to pay a better part on the bridge, as in the good old days. Before going ahead with this project the Town should feel that plans and terms for the whole work are definitely established. When the patient is on the table does the surgeon, knife in hand, remove only half an appendix and wait to do the rest some other time?

In the second place a policy of watchful waiting may possibly mean that an agreement can be entered into with the Trolley company to remove their tracks from this road which would be highly desirable. Lastly, so far as Andover is concerned, this is more a matter of pride than of necessity because about 99 percent of the traffic borne is not local. A large sum is involved and it would be better to leave this money in the pockets of the citizens for reasons which don't need to be repeated.

Article 5 asks for \$40,000 for a new steam pump at Haggets pond. The layman is incompetent to judge such a matter. Officials in charge and outside experts have declared a new pump to be a necessity. Considering that the one now in use has been serving for about a generation, it seems reasonable to expect it to be inadequate. The Town must have its water pressure properly maintained and this appropriation ought to be voted. Details of purchase naturally should be left to the Board of Public Works.

If North Main street is not rebuilt, State and County are willing to share with Andover the cost of continuing on the River road the work done there last year. The sum requested is only \$4,500 and it is advisable to grant this. Only one of these two road improvements can be made this year however.

Article 7 may arouse considerable feeling on March 11. Will Andover appropriate \$4000 for a fence to be built around the playstead? It seems unreasonable not to arrange so that our

High School football team, for example can charge admissions to its games. On the other hand some feel that the playstead is public property and no one should be excluded. The cost is not great. Sentiment rather than the expense will decide this question.

If anyone in Andover does not know where Wheeler street is he can refer to the map published recently in the Townsman. Article 8 asks whether Bartlett street should be abandoned between Wheeler street and Chapel avenue and a resurfaced and improved Wheeler street (not now a public thoroughfare) be accepted instead. Recently Phillips Academy did an excellent piece of work on Salem street and it is to be expected that they would do equally well on this new street. Wheeler can be made into a safe and convenient outlet onto Main street and there is little doubt that the town will favor this change.

Shall Boston Road be accepted? The Town as a whole will gain nothing by so doing but the people on it will be assured of its upkeep. Will this request be followed next year by appeals for other improvements such as water?

Article 10 calls for a 700-foot water extension costing \$1750. The following article concerns a sewer extension on Union street. The amounts involved are not prohibitive. It may be necessary in questions of this kind for police officers on duty at Town Hall during the annual meeting to provide themselves with buckets and mops to catch the tears that accompany the usual sob stories. It is suggested that they may have greater success with their request if they omit the sob stuff and let the Board of Public Works handle this, as they should all such extensions.

The next article asks for an appropriation of \$33,750 to rebuild Union street. This is a large amount and should not be afforded to spend this on a project for which no strong need is felt. It will benefit Lawrence, not Andover, and a heavy burden of proof to demonstrate its necessity is on the shoulders of its sponsors. Let us be fair to those who feel the pinch of hard times by voting against so large an outlay of hard cash for something that we can get along without. Heavy taxes are a hardship this year; Union street in its present condition is not, and can wait for more favorable conditions.

The article sponsored by the school committee deserves a fuller answer than can be given in this preliminary survey. The intense feeling which the school question has aroused will have free play during the next two or three weeks. The grand climax and the end will take place on March 11.

The Townsman urged Andover citizens to vote for the State Sunday Sports bill in so far as it gave each community local option on the matter. To give each town self-determination on this question seemed only reasonable and proper. We are now to decide an entirely different question: whether we as a unit want to permit Sunday sports for which an admission is charged. Just as a man may gladly sign a petition for a town candidate for office without necessarily favoring that candidate, so we urged that this issue be placed before each town for vote without necessarily favoring it for Andover. Sunday movies are a quiet, indoor entertainment; Sunday sports are obviously different, and we doubt whether Andover will find them in keeping with its atmosphere and traditions.

Abbot Academy Notes

Abbot academy students attended the Colonial theatre at Andover, Wednesday afternoon in a body, to see motion pictures of themselves recently taken when they played ice basketball on the academy skating rink. Abbot was the first school in America to adopt the new winter sport. Other films will be shown of the mid-winter carnival in which Abbot girls took part at Intervale, N. H. The motion picture program at the Colonial theatre was arranged through the courtesy of Louis Resnick, proprietor.

There will be a student recital at Davis hall, Saturday afternoon, February 23.

Committees Named for Annual Show of American Legion

Preparations are rapidly going forward for the show "U. S. Americana" which will be given Friday evening, April 5, under the auspices of Andover post, No. 8, American Legion. This year's performance which is under the direction of James Flannery promises to be one of the most successful ever presented by the local Legion organization.

The following committees have been appointed:
General committee and tickets—Arthur Coleman, George S. MacKenzie, Thaxter Eaton, Francis Fuchini, and Percy J. Dole.
Finance—Frederick R. Hulme and Arthur Jowett.

Stage—Herman Hilton, Daniel C. Little, Frank L. Nicoll, Harry Hilton, Edward Vannett, James Sparks and Joseph T. Remmes.
Publicity—Frank P. Markey and Joseph A. McCarthy.

Advertising—Percy J. Dole, Frank C. Hughes, Arthur Jowett, H. G. Hobb and Wendell H. Kydd.
Costumes—Arthur Coleman, Percy J. Dole and J. A. McCarthy.

Music—Arthur Jowett.
Director—James Flannery.
Pianist—Fred T. Cronin.

"Quarantined"

If you are looking for an evening of fun and entertainment, a treat is in store for you on March 5, 1929 at South Church—8 o'clock p.m. See Dr. Brown solve his love affair in "Quarantined", a three-act comedy.

JITNEY PLAYERS AT ABBOT

(Continued from page 1)

protecting aunts, in voluminous skirts, huge poke bonnets and mitts caused no end of amusement. Taig, the tailor, very elegantly attired in costly garments stolen from the King of Sorcha, was the third suitor and was played by Robert Parsons.

Elizabeth Zachary as the Nurse, able to hold her own against the King when he asked her to cook, or with the Queen when she became too domineering over her beloved charge, tender to her Princess, devoted to the young king of Sorcha and wise in trying to unravel the strings of their destiny. Her lament over the dead Princess was perhaps the most convincing bit of Irish drama in the whole play, more convincingly so than either fantasy, foolery or fairy lore.

At the close of the day many present took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the stage setting and properties of this unique company of successful itinerant players.

The cast of characters:
The Dall Gie Jack Rennick
The King Harrison Dowd
The Queen Alice B. Keating
The Princess Nuala Frances Simpson
The Nurse Elizabeth Zachary
Gatekeeper Francis Hartman
The Prince of the Marishes David Elliott
Two Aunts of the Prince of the Marishes Gene Magnus, Elizabeth Wallace
Pintan, the Astrologer Ralph Shattuck
William Lovvisey
Tris Robert R. Parsons
The Dragon

The staff for the jitney players includes: Director of plays, David Elliott; assistant director, Robert R. Parsons; stage manager, Jack Rennick; electrician, James Henry; business manager, Bess Jowett Walimo; director of publicity, Elizabeth Webber; bookie representative, Affie McVicker; route manager, Katharine W. Darling.

The Forum Movement

George W. Coleman, who has since its inception twenty years ago, been a leader in the forum movement as carried out at Ford hall, Boston, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the November club on Monday afternoon.

He characterized this opportunity for the discussion of the economic and industrial problems by experts in their lines "the safety valve of democracy" and one of the "greatest forces for Americanization". The forum promotes a homogeneity of ideas and ideals which is necessary if this republic is to endure and is almost the only agency which brings together men and women to discuss the vital issues of the day.

Mr. Coleman told of the beginning of the forum movement in February of 1908 when the season's average attendance was only three hundred fifty and of its growth in popularity until now the average attendance is over eleven hundred over a period of twenty-six weeks, exerting an influence wide-spread effects of which can neither be traced, charted or catalogued.

Following the lecture afternoon tea was served with Mrs. Arthur Leonard and Mrs. Francis K. Murray, pouring.

The department of literature will meet on Tuesday, February 26, at three o'clock with Miss Julia Twichell.

The department of civics will meet on Friday, March 1, at 3:15 at the clubhouse with Mrs. Claude U. Gilson as the speaker.

The department of drama will meet with Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow on Friday afternoon, March 8, at three o'clock.

The department of art will meet with Mrs. Ellen A. Baldwin on Monday, February 25, at three o'clock.

The next meeting of the November club will be held on Monday, March 4, at three o'clock when Miss Martha A. S. Shannon will speak on "What Pictures to See in America".

The presidents and secretaries of various clubs in this vicinity will be guests. Afternoon tea will be served.

Wedding

ALBERS—BILLINGTON
Miss Edna Margaret Albers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers of Watson avenue became the bride last Friday evening of Lee Seldon Billington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Billington of Highland road at a ceremony held at the home of the bride's parents at eight o'clock. They were attended by Miss Blanche Albers, sister of the bride as maid of honor, Miss Marjorie West, classmate of the bride as bridesmaid and William V. Emmons as best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, pastor of the Baptist church, with the wedding party standing under a bell of white rose petals. The single ring service was used.

The bride wore ivory satin, silver slippers and stockings and a French embroidered veil, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white sweet peas. She was accompanied by her sister, Marion, as train bearer. The maid of honor wore yellow crepe de chine and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons. The bridesmaid wore beige georgette and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons.

Mendelsohn's wedding march was played by Miss Evelyn Mayer, a classmate of the bride. She wore pink crepe de chine and a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas and yellow Marguerites. The bride's mother was attired in gray crepe de chine with a corsage bouquet of lavender sweet peas and pink roses.

A reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Billington will be at home to friends at 23 Highland road after March 1.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Punchedard high school. The groom graduated with the Class of 1924 and the bride in the Class of 1927.

HATCH-BASHAM
Everett T. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch of Faverhill street and Miss Gladys Basham formerly of Andover, were united in marriage Saturday in New York City.

Miss Basham, the daughter of Mrs. Bertha Basham, is a graduate of Wellesley college, and is at present leading lady in one of New York's popular shows.

Mr. Hatch is a graduate of Phillips academy and Yale university where he was an honor student. Since his graduation from Yale, he has spent two years in South America, a short time in Canada and the last few weeks in extensive travel in the Southern states. Mr. Hatch is employed by the American Security Service Corporation Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will reside in New York where Mr. Hatch is employed.

Advertised Letter

February 21, 1929
Everett Mayo
JOHN C. ANGUS, Postmaster

The Town Warrant

A warrant of nineteen articles to be acted upon by Andover voters next month is printed on Page 6 of this issue. The first two articles deal with the election of town officers which will be balloted for on March 4.

The third enumerates what are known as the regular appropriations. Of the next twelve articles, nine have to do with road building, relocation or acceptance, sewer and water extensions, improvements at the pumping station and playstead. The sum of \$50,000 is asked for rebuilding North Main street, a sum of \$4500 for improvement of the River road and \$33,750 for rebuilding Union street from the Lawrence line to Main street. Article 8 proposes the closing of Bartlett street above Wheeler street and the acceptance of Wheeler street as a public way, and Article 9 proposes the acceptance of a way known as Boston road extending from Rattlesnake Hill road to Gould road. Extension of the water service is asked for Gray road and of the sewer on Union street. In or witness any discussion and an appropriation of \$4,000 is asked.

The Junior High school problem is presented in a petition from the School committee for a sum not exceeding \$500 to employ an expert for purposes of a survey for changes and additions to the school building. Article 15 has to do with the authorizing of sports and games on the Lord's Day. At the November election Andover voters expressed themselves 1909 to 1791 as opposed to them. Another opportunity is now given of them as to whether or not to accept. The text of sections 21 to 25 is as follows:

Section 21. In any city which accepts sections twenty-one to twenty-five, inclusive, by vote of its city council and in any town which accepts said sections by vote of its inhabitants, it shall be lawful to take part in or witness any athletic outdoor sport or game on the Lord's day between the hours of two and six in the afternoon as hereinafter provided.

Section 22. Such sports or games shall take place on such playgrounds, parks or other places as may be designated for that purpose in a license or permit issued by the city council, with the approval of the mayor, or by the selectmen; provided, that if, under any statute or ordinance a public playground or park is placed under the exclusive charge and authority of any other official, such officials shall for that playground or park, be the licensing authority and provided, that no license or permit shall be issued in a place other than a public playground or park, within one thousand feet of any regular place of worship.

Section 23. Such sports or games shall be conducted subject to such regulations and to be time by the city council or the selectmen; provided, that they shall not prohibit the charging of admission fees or the taking of collections at any such sport or game, nor shall they prohibit the receiving of remuneration by any proprietor, manager or person in charge of any such sport or game or by any participant therein. Said regulations and restrictions shall be stated in the license or permit.

Section 24. The licensing authorities described in section twenty-two may at any time and without previous notice revoke permits to conduct the said sports or games if they have reason to believe that any provision of sections twenty-one to twenty-five, inclusive, or of any regulation or restriction prescribed under section twenty-three, is being or will be violated.

Section 25. Sections twenty-one to twenty-five, inclusive shall not prohibit any occupation or game on the Lord's day in other outdoor exercise not involving the element of contest, nor shall they permit horse-racing, automobile racing, boxing, or hunting with firearms.

G. F. S. Will Present Comedy on Easter Monday

The annual play and sale of the Girls' Friendly society of Christ church will be held Easter Monday night, April 1 in the parish house. The play selected to be presented on this occasion is "Oh, Did It Rain," a two-act comedy by Harriett N. Connell.

The cast of characters:
Mr. Delaney Mary Cole
Sam Johnson Helen Smith
Marjorie Ross Edythe Wrigley
Vivian Cole Anne Swanson
Pauline McKay Minnie Valentine
Samantha Jewett Helen Saunders
Dinah Doris Hilton
Isaac Dobb Annetta Anderson
John Bartlett Amy Phillips
Bob Stires Bertha Hilton
Mr. Perry Owen Beatrice Farnsworth
Mrs. Perry Owen Daisy Stevens

Square and Compass Club Holds First Rehearsal

A first rehearsal was held Saturday night at the Andover Square and Compass club for the minstrel show which is to be given by that organization in April. The committee in charge of the performance comprises: Leonard Johnson, chairman; H. A. Ewing, treasurer; John Carse, secretary; C. A. Hill, Leonard Sherman, Harry Sellars, James Kiley and J. Everett Collins.

POLICEMEN'S BALL

(Continued from page 1)

The program follows:

Winter Song	Little Cotton Dolly	Italian
Morning		Glee Club
Highland Fling		Glee Club
Sword Dance	Miss Rachel Stewart	Saltina
The Lost Chord	Jolly Roger Boys	Chadwick-Candish
		Glee Club
Passing By	The Radiance in Your Eyes	Parrot
Sailor's Hornpipe	George Knipe	Noelito
Irish Washerwoman		
Lo! How a Rose is Blooming	Miss Stewart	Pratt
Strike the Lyre		Cook
	Glee Club	

The members of the Square and Compass club Glee club are as follows:
First tenors—Robert Cargill, Fred E. Cheever, James P. Christie, George Petrie, Carl Wetterberg, George Knipe, George Neilson.
Second tenors—Arthur W. Bassett, William H. Gilson, John T. Gillard, John M. Erving, Joseph A. Higginson, Philip L. Hardy, Herbert E. Merrick, J. E. Pullen, John Scherner, Fred Winkley.

First basses—Horace C. Bodwell, Harrison Brown, Harry Chadwick, David L. Coutts, Hugh Ewing, Lester E. Herrick, John Poland, Leonard D. Sherman, James Smith, Bert Scobie, Charles Scobie, Henry J. Simmers, Harry Wardman, George K. McCullough.

Second basses—Frank B. Bartlett, George A. Christie, Dana W. Clark, William B. Corliss, Clifford W. Dunnells, David Forbes, Dr. Albert E. Hulme.

Andover Women Invited to Attend Missionary Meeting in Boston

The attention of Andover church women especially of the Congregational churches, is directed to the regular monthly missionary meeting to be held in Pilgrim Hall, 14 Beacon street, Boston, at 10:30 a. m. on Friday, March first.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Department of Woman's Work of the Massachusetts Conference and Missionary society.

The speakers will be Samuel B. Coles, a Talladega college graduate who is doing an interesting work in West Africa, and Rev. H. B. Catlin, who is helping to make life tolerable for the mine workers of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Whist Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond Camp, 111, Soldiers veterans, sponsored a successful whist party in the G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edward T. Lindholm was chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

The following awards were made to the highest scorers of the evening: One-half dozen glasses, Mrs. Nellie French; pillow, Mrs. Jerry O'Connor; one-half dozen dolls, Mrs. George Brown; one dozen eggs, Abbie George; berry set, Mildred Smith; picture, Doris Hilton; doll, Albert Cole; stationery, James Keefe; creamer and sugar set, Mrs. Joseph Beaulieu; handkerchiefs, Mrs. Alfred Frotten; doll, Mrs. Fred L. Collins; shoe trees, Mrs. James Purcell; talcum powder, Jean McShane; atomizer, Mary Moran; one-half dozen glasses, F. H. Kitteredge; bath salts, John Porter; set cards, Kenneth Shurtliff; one pound coffee, H. C. George; flower jar, Henry McGlynn; vase and flowers, Jerry O'Connor; calendar, Louis Lefevre; apron, Mrs. James Chadwick; flower dish, Eva Currier; vase, Mrs. Edward McCabe; dish, Lawrence Shurtliff; vase, Mrs. Walter Kent; apron, Patrick Barrett; consolations, lady's, Mrs. Nelson Townsend, and gent's, C. Brown. The punchers were: Mrs. Annie Kent, Mrs. Henry Wright, and Bertha Kent. Committee in charge: Mrs. Edward Lindholm, Mrs. Henry Wright, Mrs. Annie Kent, Mrs. William Navin, Miss Anna Neas and Bertha Kent. The next party will be held Tuesday, March 5 in the G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock.

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SALE FROM FEB. 25th TO MAR. 2nd INCLUSIVE

PEAS, Wisconsin Swets	2 cans	25c
EVAPORATED MILK, Select Brand	3 tall cans	25c
QUAKER OATS, Quick or Regular Flakes	1 lb. pkg.	25c
WESSON OIL, Best for Cooking	1 pint can	25c
VINEGAR, Pure Cider	1 pint bottle	25c
SALADA TEA	1-4 lb. pkg.	25c
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, Grayco Brand	2, 8 oz. pkgs.	15c
MATCHES, Birds Eye	6 boxes	25c
SARDINES, Norwegian Smoked	can	10c
BROOMS, Grayco, No. 6	each	45c
EXTRA WINE BISCUITS	lb.	25c
ASSORTED CANDY BARS	3 for 10c	

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bother with cooking home when you can enjoy Home Cooking at the —

ANDOVER LUNCH

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OUR MOTTO—Service—Quality—Cleanliness

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A NEW SPARTON EQUASONNE FOR ONLY \$189.50 COMPLETE WITH TUBES

The New SPARTON Console Model 930 with DYNAMIC Speaker

For the second time within a year, Sparton writes radio history. First, it was the introduction of the revolutionary EQUASONNE circuit... the most amazingly perfect instrument for reception the world has yet seen. Now it is with the beautiful, complete, eight-tube console Model 930, at a price within the reach of millions. We believe this to be the greatest value in all radio. Compare it with any radio at anywhere near its price.

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Communication

To the Voters of Andover:

Most of us are from Missouri and have to be shown the obstacles lie not in the installation of the engine to meet our needs but rather in the overcoming of man's characteristic mental inertia.

Here are a few facts on Diesel engines. The fuel economy of Diesels is now universally acknowledged.

For instance large power company's are using the Diesel engines in outlying districts. The installation of these Diesel engines save the company capital investment in a long and lightly used transmission line.

The Diesel engine advantages over steam plants are: First, the absence of any standby or banking charger when idle; second, the ability to start quickly on short notice and to take over the load in a few minutes.

A Diesel plant is attractive. No dirty boiler room with scattered coal. No chimney. No ash disposal problem. No smoke or dust from ashes that make it disagreeable to the surrounding neighborhood. Because of pleasant working conditions a higher grade of man is attracted to the job.

Diesels are now being used on locomotives and in the near future you will see the large trucks run by Diesel Engines.

The Packard Motor Company has developed a 200-H.P. Diesel aircraft engine said to weigh only 330 lbs. More than half the world's shipping tonnage now under construction is being powered with Diesels. The greatest American user of Marine Diesel Engines is the United States Government itself which operates 125 submarines 155,040 s.h.p.

The Tucson Gas & Power Company of Tucson, Arizona is the largest Diesel plant in the Western Hemisphere. This was originally a Steam Plant. The first Diesel was installed in 1915. The latest is about to be installed. Here is something for the young man who is looking for some field of industry that is carried the best way.

The cost of a Diesel Engine is around \$50 per H.P. A Diesel Engine 125 H.P. will meet Andover present pumping problem \$15,000 will cover all.

Town Meeting is March 11th—if you can afford to spend \$25,000 more stay away.

I thank you,
W. A. G. Kidd

Thieves Despoil Camp at Lowell Junction

Hundreds of dollars worth of furniture were stolen during the week-end by thieves equipped with a motor truck from the summer home of W. C. Brooks, a Malden banker, situated at Lowell Junction on the Shaw-shaven river. The only tangible clue left for Andover police to work on were deep ruts in the ground and imprints of the tires of the truck that had carried the loot away.

The camp was luxuriously furnished with heavy furniture, rich rugs, excellent pictures and the best of kitchen equipment. All possible modern conveniences and comforts had been installed by the owner in the five rooms of the structure.

On Sunday, Brooks went to his camp in company with another person, named Springs, who also owned a camp in that section. He found his elaborately appointed summer home completely cleaned out, stripped bare of all its furnishings. Springs camp had not been entered.

Patriotic Program Planned by W. R. C.

Plans are being made for a patriotic celebration to be held February 26 in the C. A. R. hall, under the auspices of General William F. Bartlett, Women's Relief Corps, at which time Washington's, Lincoln's, McKinley's, Spanish War Veterans Memorial and Maine Memorial days will be observed jointly. Several speakers will be present and recitations will be given by the school children. Patriotic Instructor Mrs. Alexander Crockett is in charge of the program.

To Represent Pundarch at the Relay Races

The following boys will represent the Pundarch High school relay team on Saturday at the track meet at the Borden gymnasium: Fred Ladd, Edward Emslie, John Armitage, James Tammany, Harry Gouck, Charles Armitage, and Kenneth Wallace.

Rally Thursday

Candidate Matthew Burns will hold a rally in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, February 28th, at 8.30 o'clock.

Mr. Burns will take for his subject, "Andover What Are You Going to Do?" This subject will include a general review of your taxes, corporations and education. I take this opportunity to invite the members of the Andover Club, the League of Women Voters and all those who are interested in our schools to come and discuss these subjects with me.

I also want the taxpayers to ask me any questions pertaining to the interest of Andover. These questions may be asked verbally or written on pieces of paper and one need not sign his name to the paper. The reason for this is that some one may feel embarrassed and thereby we may lose a good question.

I also invite the Board of Selectmen, the School Board, the Board of Public Works, the Finance Committee, the Andover Fire Department and the Andover Police Department to come to the rally. I will be ready to answer all questions which may be asked me.

All candidates for public office are invited to be present and if they so desire, to speak, at this time.

Thanking you for the support and the large vote which I received last year, I am,
Yours respectfully,
MATTHEW BURNS

6 Dumbarton St., Shawshaven Village

"Honeymoon Flats" Next Presentation by St. Augustine's Players

"Honeymoon Flats" a two-act drama will be presented Monday evening, March 18 in the Town hall by the St. Augustine's Dramatic club. This is the annual St. Patrick's night presentation by the club and the first rehearsal of the cast was held Monday night in St. Augustine's school hall under the direction of John P. Alexander.

The cast:

Rocco Montford, owner of Honeymoon Flats
Mike Murphy, the janitor William A. Doherty
Harry Brown, a tenant William Burdine
Mrs. Jones, an insurance agent Thomas Lynch
Tom Carson, reporter on "Boston American" James Sullivan
McCarthy, police officer Frank Davis
Mrs. Montford, the landlady's wife Anna Maguire
Mrs. Murphy, the janitor's wife Alice Neilligan
Roeie Brown, their little girl Eva Bourassa
Mrs. Brown, tenant Dorothy McCarthy
Mrs. Gray, tenant Mary Connolly
Mrs. Smith, tenant Angeline McCarthy
Helen Dearborne, Mrs. Gray's sister Margaret Sullivan
Katherine Milne

Birthday Surprise Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. McDermott at 17 Duffon road was the scene of a surprise party tendered recently in honor of the eighteenth birthday of their daughter, Ann Pendleton. The house was prettily decorated in valentine colors and the guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts including a cake. A feature of the entertainment was tap dancing by Dorothy Shephard of Lawrence. Favors were distributed and refreshments served by Mrs. William G. McDermott assisted by Mrs. L. Laporte.

Among those present were: Emily Semon, Patricia Semon, June Barton, Eleanor Barton, Ann Pendleton, Frances Malanson, Lorette Hibbet, Lillian Hackney, Dorothy Curtin, Irene Curtin, Helen Goodwin, Dorothy Shephard, Norman Rainville, Charles Vincent, Morse Tilton, and William Drewett of Haverhill, Richard Vincent, Philip Malanson, Lawrence Busky, Frank Ward, James Keefe, Arthur Marcelle of Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacIntyre of Ballardvale and Mr. and Mrs. William G. McDermott.

Benevolent Society Valentine Party

The Ladies' Benevolent society of the Free church held a Valentine party last Friday afternoon in the church vestry from three to five o'clock. During the afternoon readings were given by Miss Betty Campbell of Lawrence and several dances were given by Miss Marion Coutts. Entertainment was also furnished by an orthophonic Victrola through the courtesy of Kirke Temple, local dealer. Sandwiches, tea, coffee and cake were served.

The committee: Mrs. Stanley Hickok and Mrs. George Carter.

Marriage

February 15, 1929, by Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Lee Seldon Billington and Edna Margaret Albers, both of Andover.

TOWN FINANCE REPORT

(Continued from page 2)

this has been our problem, and we believe we have succeeded without undue hardship. As to the other special articles in the warrant we recommend as follows:

Article V, calling for the expenditure of \$40,000 for a new steam pump at the Water Works, has not met with our approval. Apparently the need exists for some action, however, and instead we recommend the appropriation of \$2,000 for the purchase of a new electrically driven pump and necessary alterations which will, in our judgment, take care of the problem.

Article VI, asking for \$4,500 for the River road, does not meet with our approval, in view of our recommendations as to the North Main street project. Further, we are informed that no appropriation has been or will be made by the County this year for this road.

Article VII, calling for an expenditure of \$4,000 for a wire fence around the Playstead, we disapprove for the reasons hereinbefore set forth.

Articles VIII and IX do not require action by the Finance Committee.

Article X, with reference to an appropriation of \$1,750 for water extension on Salem street, we recommend.

Article XI, for an appropriation of \$2,800 for sewer, in Union street, we recommend be postponed until next year, on the suggestion of the Board of Public Works.

Article XII, calling for an appropriation for \$33,500 for rebuilding of Union street, does not meet with our approval, nor that of the Board of Public Works. We doubt that the town desires to build the Andover end of this road of three-car-wide construction. Probably something will have to be done on this increasingly used artery sooner or later, but Article XII presents a project which should receive more thorough consideration in the endeavor to reduce the cost to the town to the minimum, and we think that this should be now ordered.

Article XIII provides for an appropriation of \$500 for a survey of the school facilities of the town. We doubt that such survey would be of any greater value than one made by our Superintendent of Schools, or by a committee which might have consideration of the matter upon appointment by the Moderator. We think this expenditure unnecessary and therefore recommend its rejection.

The balance of the articles do not require action by the Finance Committee.

The total of last year's appropriation, including State and County tax and special articles of the warrant, amounted to \$660,533.88.

The recommendations of this year require, including departmental expenditures, North Main street project, the other special articles of the warrant, and the State and County tax, \$654,195.49.

With the foregoing considerations in mind, your Finance Committee thinks it is justified in recommending that the Town meeting adopt the following budget:

Alms House \$10,350.00
Increase over last year of \$1,850.00
for additions to buildings and repairs.

Alms House, Relief out 8,000.00

Aiding Mothers with dependent children 5,000.00

American Legion 1,000.00

Assessors' Survey 3,000.00

Board of Health 4,500.00

Brush Fires 1,000.00

Claims for damage to personal property 3,000.00

Reduction of \$1,000.00 1,000.00

Elections Reduction of \$1,200.00 1,200.00

Essex Hospital 5,172.49

Increase of \$45.39—assessed by County against Town for Tuberculosis Hospital. 29,500.00

Fire Department Reduction of \$465.00. 200.00

G. A. R. 200.00

Highways: Maintenance 50,000.00

New Construction 16,550.00

Reduction of \$13,450.00; amount recommended for construction of Pool street, Red Spring road, and Cuba street, and for curbing on North Main street. 29,000.00

Interest Reduction of \$2,000.00. 6,000.00

Insurance Increase of \$200.00. 7,800.00

Library Increase of \$300.00. 850.00

Memorial Day Increase of \$250.00 covering cost 4,000.00

Parks and Playgrounds: Maintenance 29,000.00

Police Increase of \$2,700.00. Period of 12 months covered by additional wages instead of nine. Additional special officers and purchase of police auto. 2,000.00

Pump's Pond Increase of \$500.00 for purchase of box, and cost of extension of beach. 600.00

Printing Public Dump 400.00

Reserve Fund Nothing

Reduction of \$3,000.00. 48,000.00

Retirement of Bonds 400.00

Retirement of Veteran Schools 149,198.00

Increase of \$5,584.00 for period of twelve months covered by additional wages in place of nine; and cost of extension of school transportation. 6,200.00

Sewers Increase of \$1,200.00. By ruling of accounting division at Boston, all earnings of a department must be paid into the Town treasury. Payments for sewer connections heretofore used for sewer work come under this ruling, hence the increase. 8,000.00

Snow removal 2,500.00

Soldiers' Relief 500.00

Sealer of Weights and Measures 8,000.00

Spring Grove Cemetery 500.00

Increase of \$1,200.00. Purchase of a truck if necessary; also proper apparatus for services at grave. 500.00

State Aid 19,800.00

Street Lighting Increase of \$1,313.00. Additional lights on Lowell street; also higher power lights on Main street. 4,200.00

Town Building 17,250.00

Town Officers Increase of \$575.00. Increase of \$250.00 in pay for Collector, added because of duties in connection with auto excise tax. Twelve months covered by pay increases instead of nine. 125.00

Town Scales 5,000.00

Tree Warden 5,000.00

Moth Work 30,000.00

Water Construction 12,000.00

\$2,000.00 of this is for renewal of pipes necessitated by the contemplated reconstruction and relocation of North Main street and bridges.

Wire Inspector

350.00
Total \$535,445.49
Special Articles 53,750.00

\$589,195.49
The Finance Committee recommends the following action regarding the special articles in the warrant and for the reasons hereinbefore stated.

Article 4.—To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$50,000.00 to pay its share of the cost of rebuilding the roadway, known as North Main street, from Andover square to Stimpson's bridge, it being understood that the balance of the cost will be borne by the State and County of Essex, and to authorize the treasurer, with the approval of the Selectmen, to issue bonds or notes of the town, if found necessary, for the payment of said work, on petition of the Board of Public Works.

Approved with the recommendation that the amount be paid out of the tax levy.

Article 5.—To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$40,000.00 for steam pumping equipment, Venturi Meter and other improvements at the Haggett's Pond Pumping station, on petition of the Board of Public Works.

Not approved as proposed, but the expenditure of \$2,000.00 for installation of a new electrically driven pump and necessary alterations recommended.

Article 6.—To see if the Town will appropriate a sum of money not exceeding \$4,500.00 provided, however, a like amount of money is appropriated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the County of Essex, for improvement of River road in West Andover, so-called, on petition of the Board of Public Works.

Not approved.

Article 7.—To see if the Town will appropriate the sum of \$4,000.00 to erect a wire fence around the Playstead, on petition of the Board of Public Works.

Not approved.

Article 8.—To see if the Town will vote that the southerly end of Bartlett street, between Chapel avenue and Wheeler street be closed to public traffic, and that the private way known as Wheeler street be accepted as a public way as approved by the Board of Survey, the said street to be resurfaced and graded, subject to the approval of the Board of Public Works in accordance with the plan of the Trustees of Phillips academy, the expense thereof to be borne by said academy, on petition of John V. Holt and others.

No action by Finance Committee necessary.

Article 9.—To see if the Town will vote to accept as a public way, as laid out and approved by the Board of Survey, a way known as Boston road, extending from Rattlesnake Hill road to Gould road, on petition of George Bernard and others.

No action by Finance Committee necessary.

Article 10.—To see if the Town will vote to extend the Water service from Salem street to the residence of Honora Glowacki on Gray Road, a distance of about 700 feet and appropriate the sum of \$1,750.00 therefor, on petition of John D. Urquhart and others.

Approved.

Article 11.—To see if the Town will authorize the construction of a sewer on Union street and appropriate the sum of \$2,800.00 therefor, and accept the same as a part of the sewerage system, on petition of Mary A. Robinson and others.

Not approved. Postponement to next year recommended.

Article 12.—To see if the Town will vote to rebuild Union street from the Lawrence line to North Main street, the same to be permanently constructed as a continuation of the road already installed by the City of Lawrence and appropriate the sum \$33,750.00 therefor, on petition of D. Arthur Bell and others.

Not approved.

Article 13.—To see if the Town will authorize the School Committee to employ expert advice for purposes of a survey for changes and additions in school room accommodations and gymnasium facilities, and appropriate a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars (\$500.00) therefor, on petition of the School Committee.

Not approved.

Article 14.—To see if the Town will petition the Director of Accounts of the Department of Corporations and Taxation for the installation of an accounting system, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 44 of the General Laws, or take any action relative thereto.

No action by the Finance Committee necessary.

Summary: Departmental expenditures recommended \$535,445.49

Special expenditures recommended 53,750.00

\$589,195.49

State and County Tax (estimated) 65,000.00

Total \$654,195.49

Receipts estimated 213,000.00

\$441,195.49

VALUATION

Net valuation 1928 1929 (Estimated)

\$175,554.00 \$179,200.00

(Auto valuation out in 1929 by law)

Computation of tax rate for 1929 using above figures:

\$441,195.49 equals \$25.50 plus

\$17,200,000.00

Tax rate for 1926—\$28.80

Tax rate for 1927—25.50

Tax rate for 1928—25.00

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN A. ARNOLD, Chairman

G. EDGAR FOLK

JAMES H. EATON

CHARLES J. BAILEY, Secretary

WALTER M. LAMONT

EDMOND E. HAMMOND

COLONIAL THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday, February 25-26

"West of Zanzibar" featuring Lon Chaney. Comedy featuring Our Gang.

Topics.

Wednesday-Thursday, February 27-28

"The Night Bird" featuring Reginald Denny.

"The Outcast" featuring Corinne Griffith.

News.

Friday, March 1

"The Flying Cowboy" featuring Hoot Gibson.

"The Girl in the Pullman" featuring Marie Prevost.

Saturday, March 2

"Waterfront" featuring Dorothy Mackaill.

Mystery Rider (serial).

Collegians.

International News.

The Kappa Tau Nu fraternity meeting in the South church on Sunday at 12.15, will have W. Blanchard Frye for its guest and speaker.

Pictures on Exhibition in Art Gallery in George Washington Hall

The list of pictures by American artists on exhibition in the Phillips academy art gallery in George Washington hall which is open to the public on Wednesday afternoons from two until five o'clock is as follows: After Sundown. Ralph A. Blakelock. Anne in Purple Wrap. George Bellows. Apuan Mountains. Lucca. Arthur B. Davies. Apuan Mountains, Sunset. Arthur B. Davies. The Balloon. Maurice B. Prendergast. The Base of the Tower, Venice. James McNeill Whistler. Boy with Violin. George B. Luks. Carved Panel. Charles E. Prendergast. Casting. Winslow Homer. In Central Park, N. Y. Maurice B. Prendergast.

Castello Marsa, Carrara. Arthur B. Davies.

The Coming Storm. George Inness.

Cypress Trees at San Vigilio. John S. Sargent.

Docks, Gloucester. Childe Hassam.

Dordrecht. Charles A. Platt.

Elizabeth at the Piano. Thomas Eakins.

Fiesole from Ceceri. Arthur B. Davies.

Fisher Folk on Beach at Tynemouth. Winslow Homer.

Gulls, Monhegan. George Bellows.

Heavy Seas. Paul Dougherty.

The Hemlock Pool. John H. Twachtman.

Hills and Valleys. Arthur B. Davies.

Horses at Palma. John Singer Sargent.

Ice Field. Aldro T. Hibbard.

The Idlers. Maurice B. Prendergast.

The Inlet. J. H. Twachtman.

June. George Inness.

Landscape. A. H. Wyant.

Landscape near Malapog. N. Y. Homer D. Martin.

Late Autumn. Willard L. Metcalf.

Monterey. T. W. Dewing.

Monticosa near Viareggio. Arthur B. Davies.

Morning Calm, Appledore. Childe Hassam.

Mountain Beloved of Spring. Arthur B. Davies.

Mateos Mountains. Arthur B. Davies.

Near Saraveza, Lucca. Arthur B. Davies.



This illustration shows a front elevation of the \$2,000,000 Masonic Temple of Scottish Rite erected on Sixteenth street ("Avenue of Presidents") at the Nation's Capitol. It is an excellent reproduction of the tomb of King Mausolus at Halicarnassus—one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

We execute pretentious memorials or simple tablets with fidelity to the interests of our employers. Can we discuss the memorial question with you? May we furnish suggestions and designs?

Bellevue Monumental Works
WILLIAM E. REDFERN, Prop.
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The very idea of a woman doing the family washing and cleaning now is as ludicrous as the idea of a stage coach advancing down our main thoroughfare. These are the days of modern methods. Our plant is up-to-the-minute in Thoroughness, Quality, Speed and Neatness

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

BOOST ANDOVER — LIVE IN ANDOVER

CHANGED ATTITUDE TOWARD PAYING DEBTS IS SLOWING COLLECTIONS AND HAMPERING BUSINESS

Installment Idea Is Considerable Factor in Changing Attitude on Matter of Owning Money—Going in Debt to Grocer or Landlord Is Not Good Ethics or Good Business—Only Way to Keep Business Good Is to Keep Money Circulating

Babson Park, Florida, February 22, 1929. There is a changed mental attitude toward the payment of debts which is slowing down collections and hampering business, Mr. Babson believes. In a statement on the matter today he says:

"I have before me Bradstreet's report on the collection conditions in 40 leading cities in the United States and Canada. In only 2 of those 40 cities collections are reported good. In 17 cities they are only fair, while in 21 cities they are shown as slow, or poor. Moreover, reports coming to me from smaller cities and towns throughout the country show about the same unsatisfactory credit situation.

"Why is it so hard for manufacturers and merchants to collect their just debts when business is generally active, wages and employment good, and purchasing power greater than ever? This problem calls for some serious thinking.

Changed Attitude Toward Debts

"I believe there are several reasons for slow collections. The most fundamental of them, however, is the relaxed sense of duty and obligation toward debts which is so common today. Our forefathers regarded a just debt as something to be attended to immediately if they were to keep their self-respect and the respect of the community. Now-a-days no such attitude exists. We need to return to some of the 'old-fashioned' ideas of the men who founded this country and built it up.

"The installment idea has been a considerable factor in changing the attitude of the public on the matter of owing money. Where it was once considered very questionable to buy things when you did not have the money on hand to pay for them it is now considered quite the thing to do. This tends to break down the old prejudice against owing money, and this new attitude spreads toward all kinds of debts. A sharp distinction, however, should be made between money due on installment purchases and money due the grocer, landlord, or doctor. In the case of installment purchases the purchaser is paying interest and recompense for the financing of

his debt, the same as one would pay interest to his bank when receiving a loan. On the other hand, in the case of the grocer and the landlord they are financing the purchaser without any interest or recompense whatever. Installment purchasing is, therefore, on a just business basis, whereas going into debt to the grocer or landlord cannot be considered good ethics or good business.

"Much has been said both for and against installment sales. Personal observation convinces me that installment selling is here to stay. We must not, therefore, abuse the advantages which it offers by thinking that we can pay all our bills—the grocer, landlord, and doctor—by the deferred payment plan.

Rapid Money Turnover Essential

"This matter of slow collections is a vital one to the continuation of general business prosperity, entirely aside from the losses and inconvenience which it causes individual business men. The only way to keep business good is to keep money circulating rapidly. It is not so much the amount of money in the country that helps business, it is the speed of turnover. The great difference between good and dull business conditions is the rate at which money changes hands. One dollar spent twice develops the same amount of business as two dollars spent once.

"Apparently, however, neither the public nor the business men realize that fact. The prevailing idea seems to be to hold on to your cash balance and let the bills go. I am not speaking of any particular locality or any particular line of business. If the habit of slow payment existed only in one section the fact would not be so serious to future business conditions; but it is the general condition.

Prompt Collections Would Ease Money Conditions

"We are in a period of stiff money rates. The Federal Reserve's recent warning against loaning for speculation was based on fear that the high rates, if they continue, may seriously hamper business and industrial activity. Reduction of the amount of money employed in the stock market would ease the situation, to be sure. Few of us realize, how-

ever, that slow collections have a similar effect to the stock market in reducing the workable supply of money or business. When collections slow down 25 per cent, that is exactly the same as sending one-quarter of the money out of the country. On the other hand, if checks were mailed this week for even 20 per cent of the unpaid bills over ten days old, that would be equivalent to increasing the amount of workable money for business purposes at least \$1,000,000,000. Therefore, if we want to keep business in a healthy, strong condition we must each individually do what we can to keep money circulating; and the best way to do that is to pay all bills promptly.

Bad Debt Losses Severe Burden on Business

"There is, of course, a vast difference between slow collections and bad debts. The majority of the accounts now past due are good for payment sooner or later. However, the losses suffered from really bad debts are altogether too large. Careless credit granting is responsible for many of them. In the present mad rush for larger volume of sales, credit safeguards are often ignored. The result is that losses averaging over \$2,000,000 every working day are experienced by manufacturers and merchants in the United States. Credit losses in the past ten years have totaled around \$4,700,000,000. Losses from bad debts are twice as great as the total fire losses in this country. Moreover, the fire loss figures include all kinds of property, and not only business property. The policy of making sales at any cost is swelling business failure records.

"The time to push collections is now when conditions are generally prosperous and wages are high. We have had different weeks set apart for various good causes such as 'Fire Prevention Week', 'Safety Week', etc. I think it would be a fine thing if we could have a 'Pay Your Bills Week'. If properly advertised and 'put over' it would prove a tremendous help to business. Business by the Babsonchart is now 7 percent above normal compared with 3 percent above normal this time last year.

Child Labor

Sandy took his wife and baby to a show. Just as they got comfortably seated, the baby began to cry. A few minutes later an usher said to Sandy, "If that baby cries again I'll have to ask you to step to the box office and get your money back." For the next two hours the baby slept. When the show started to repeat, Sandy leaned toward his wife and said: "Laurie, will ye stick th' bairn wi' a pin?"

And Ain't Nobody Home

A mountain school teacher corrected a boy who said: "I ain't gwine that." "That's no way to talk. Listen. 'I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there. Do you get the idea?' 'Yessur. They ain't nobody gwine!'—Sawdust.

Big Reduction in BIRD'S SHINGLES and ROOFING

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Cor. Franklin and Common Streets, LAWRENCE



Possibilities of Radio for Forestry Service

Experiments are being made to determine the value of the radio in the forestry service. While radio communication under ordinary conditions is fairly reliable no one knows whether it can be made to work under the national forest conditions, where low power radio waves will be affected by absorption by trees and the reflecting influence or rough topography. Any one will appreciate the desirability of a radio set light enough to be carried on a man's back with his emergency rations, enabling a fireman when he reaches a fire to inform headquarters either that he does or does not need help. Whether this extreme requirement for lightness can be met is uncertain; but it now appears reasonably sure that a low-power, code-transmitting and voice-receiving set can be developed that will be light enough to be packed on a horse and sturdy and simple enough to be used in this service.

Smashing the Atom.

Will nature provide the pressures necessary to smash the atom? Three German scientists experimenting in Switzerland hope to attain pressures up to 30,000,000 volts. They use a wide-meshed wire net having an area of 700 square yards. This is hung between two mountain peaks at a height of about 2500 feet, and is supported by long chains of insulators. In a lightning-proof metal hut there is a spark gap which can be lengthened until the electrodes are 15 feet apart. One of the electrodes is connected with the wire net aerial, and during a storm the sparks jump across the gap at the rate of about one per second.

School in Railroad Car.

A Canadian Pacific railway passenger car has been converted into a complete schoolroom and teacher's home and is now serving a district 120 miles in length. It brings education to the children of railway section men and others not in organized school districts. The car is stationed at a place for two or three days, where it receives pupils from several miles around, before leaving for the next point, and the teacher gives the children lessons to be worked out at home before his return. The car contains schoolroom, teachers' bedroom, dining room and kitchen, bookcases, blackboards and maps.

Odd Trick of Fate.

Where he once escaped death by a hairbreadth during the war, a Frenchman has lost his life. In 1916, when his regiment was practically wiped out at Douaumont fort, near Verdun, he was one of the few that escaped. He swore to one day again visit the place, but being poor, was not able to do so till recently. The man hired a bicycle for the long journey from his home, Rouvrev. Just as he arrived at the fort, the machine skidded and he fell, breaking his neck.

A Correction.

Mr. Laurels—Does it not move you strangely to watch the moonlight shimmering on the lake? Miss Gazippe—You said it! But, say, you mispronounced that word. Didn't you mean, "the moonlight shimmering on the lake?"—Kansas City Star.

Silence Preferred.

"What do you think of talking pictures?" "There are many ancient tales about," said Miss Cayenne. "Talking pictures are all right. But I'm glad there aren't any in the old family album."

English Castle Once Had Merman Prisoner

A curious legend is associated with historic Oxford castle, on the Suffolk coast (England), which recently came under the auctioneer's hammer.

Fishermen are said to have captured a merman not far from the castle, and the interesting monster, so runs the legend, was imprisoned in the castle keep, and an attempt was made to tame and humanize him.

The merman, however, was a "difficult" subject, and one dark night, when the efforts to tame him seemed about to be crowned with success, he escaped by some mysterious means from his prison, and was no more seen of man.

The castle is stated to have been built about the Twelfth century, and the imposing Norman keep with its three square embattled towers, the Norman pillars, capitals, and altar ruins of the old chapel remain, and an ancient staircase still leading to the dungeons.

United States Motto

"E pluribus unum," the Latin phrase that has become our national motto, originally occurred in a poem entitled "Moratun," supposed by some to have been written by Virgil. It literally means, "one from many," or "from many one." According to the Pathfinder Magazine, the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, appointed Franklin, John Adams and Jefferson a committee to choose a device for the seal of the United States of America, and this committee consulted Eugene Pierre Du Simitiere, a West Indian Frenchman living in Philadelphia, who had some reputation as an artist and he submitted a device containing the above phrase. Usually, however, the motto is attributed to Jefferson.

Building America

America would have been discovered had there been no Columbus; but there could have been no United States had it not been for the tens of thousands of peasants, artisans, merchants, sailors and adventurers—common men and women—who braved the danger of long ocean voyages, cut down the forests, cleared the land, built the towns, drove back the Indians, and pushed the line of peaceful homesteads across the American continent until it touched the Pacific ocean.—Charles A. Beard.

Australian Emblems

The Australian flag is a blue en sign, the description of which is as follows: The Union Jack in the top left-hand corner; in the center of the lower canton next the staff and pointing direct to the center of the St. George's cross in the Union Jack, a white seven-pointed star (representing the six states and the territories of the commonwealth); in the fly, five smaller white stars, representing the Southern cross. A red flag, carrying the same markings, is used by the Australian merchant shipping.

Sweden in History

The place names of Sweden, many dating as far back as the Bronze age and from viking times, are now being specially studied and it is expected that much light will be thrown upon many linguistic and historical problems in other parts of Europe, as the population of Sweden has remained practically homogeneous for thousands of years. The language spoken has always been Swedish, although Swedish literature cannot be said to have existed earlier than the Thirteenth century.

Blackbirds-Bluebirds Win

The Ravens, leaders in the Clan Johnson Ladies Auxiliary league, lost three points to the Bluebirds who have taken seven out of the last eight points. Miss C. Cairnie had 121 and 306 and Mrs. A. Petrie 105 and 282. Miss E. Valentine hit 107 and 284 and Miss M. Cole 105 and 280.

The Blackbirds took three from the Robins with Mrs. A. Watt hitting 97 and 274. Mrs. E. Caldwell rolled 105 and 272.

The scores:

	ROBINS	THIRDS	FOURTHS	TOTALS
C. Turnbull	76	71	93	240
A. Nicoll	81	101	82	264
S. Ruxton	94	63	67	224
R. Fyfe	93	73	78	244
E. Caldwell	93	74	105	272
I. Caldwell	84	85	70	244

Totals 521 470 500 1491

BLACKBIRDS

A. Watt	83	94	97	274
E. Fettes	63	77	103	243
J. Langdon	79	96	99	274
J. McLay	87	86	67	240
C. Holden	78	76	81	235
I. Campbell	79	92	91	262

Totals 469 521 538 1526

RAVENS

M. Petrie	86	101	79	266
M. Cole	83	105	82	280
M. Ruxton	74	90	94	258
N. Jack	73	63	66	202
J. Brown	88	90	76	254
E. Valentine	3	94	107	284

Totals 497 543 504 1544

BLUEBIRDS

M. Keith	74	78	79	231
L. Craig	91	98	74	263
M. Christie	89	81	94	264
M. Harris	76	81	77	234
A. Petrie	100	105	77	282
C. Cairnie	99	121	86	306

Totals 529 556 487 1572

Levels Again Lead

The Levels are again on top of the Square and Compass club league by a point, through a one-pin win by the Squares over the Plumbs in the first string of their match. The Levels took four from the Compasses who were away off form. Roy Hardy hit 320 and K. Rollo Batcheller 309.

The Plumbs took three from the Squares winning the pinfall by 132. The team was a new single and total for five men with 513 and 1494. L. Sherman was high with 114 and 321. G. A. Christie hit 108 and 302.

The Trowels by a four point win over the Gavels set the latter into forlorn place and the ladies did the honors recently and the men will reciprocate. Men intending to roll should notify Robert Dobbie at once so that the team may be chosen.

The scores:

	PLUMBS	THIRDS	FOURTHS	TOTALS
Johnson	95	93	99	287
Kimball	84	112	94	290
Bailey	91	109	94	294
G. Christie	93	101	108	302
Sherma	109	98	114	321

Totals 472 513 509 1494

SQUARES

Temple	89	109	91	289
Higgins	96	88	80	264
Hill	89	76	90	255
Munro	93	74	98	265
Higginson	106	87	96	289

Totals 473 434 455 1362

LEVELS

L. Smith	76	78	76	230
Chadwick	93	103	103	299
P. Hardy	101	99	94	294
Ralph	99	103	98	300
Hadley	99	95	94	288
R. Hardy	89	114	108	321

Totals 566 592 573 1731

COMPASSES

Thornton	86	101	93	280
Stewart	79	83	86	248
Batcheller	88	112	109	309
Knipe	94	93	88	275
Dobbie	87	81	102	270
Black	80	92	84	256

Totals 514 562 562 1638

TROWELS

Downing	96	100	95	291
Taylor	88	88	84	250
Wiswall	85	97	113	295
Peters	122	119	90	331
Kisley	118	99	110	327
Baker	90	103	101	294

Totals 599 606 593 1798

GAVELS

Carse	80	97	114	312
J. Smith	86	86	80	252
Sellers	74	78	77	229
Sutton	87	95	98	280
Hatch	95	97	109	301
Neilson	116	125	99	340

Totals 559 578 577 1714

Leader and Led

Every man is both leader and led. His range may not be of the lowest and narrowest, but if he be not actually defective some other looks to him to lead in some petty concern or employment. His range may be of the highest and widest, but even so he must have advice in many fields, and because of his superior intelligence he relies the more upon competent direction in fields and subjects which he has not himself mastered. The head of a state has his trusted and official counselors; but beyond that circle he is under the social guidance of his wife, takes orders from his physician, follows his guide in the northern woods, and may be as clay in the hands of his tailor.—Chancellor Brown of New York University

Modern Things Not New

Many things believed to be modern are not so new, declares a European prober who has just made a report. He declares that the pneumatic tire was invented as early as 1845, but apparently was unwanted as being ahead of its time; the fountain pen was patented in 1800, but found little acceptance, and roller skates were known in 1823, but bad roads prevented their use. The roll-top desk was described in 1772; safety razors in 1702; a loud speaker in 1671; a diving bell in 1634; a periscope in 1702, while the Chinese claim that a bamboo arrangement served as a phonograph many years ago.

Scissors Take Thimbles

The Scissors took three points from the Thimbles Tuesday afternoon in the Thimble club league, noting out the Thimbles in the last string by two pins. Miss Bertha Higgins rolled 101 and 275. The leading Pins unraveled the Spools for three. Mrs. Bertha Clark was high with 103 and 283.

The Needles sewed up the Bottom, for three points with Mrs. J. Coutts rolling 97 and 264.

The scores:

B. Higgins	92	101	82	275
N. Baldwin	88	72	72	232
E. Elander	79	93	83	255
H. Crockett	71	84	81	236
R. Freiwald	74	80	76	230
Totals	404	410	394	1228

Totals 404 410 394 1228

THIMBLES

F. Wade	86	81	74	241
Dummy	71	72	71	214
G. Flint	82	74	81	237
E. Walker	64	87	87	238
M. Wadman	87	71	78	246

Totals 390 401 392 1183

PINS

B. Clark	92	103	88	283
H. Silva	72	76	86	234
N. Kimball	63	90	83	236
F. Lawson	75	61	63	199
J. Brown	73	104	74	251

Totals 376 434 394 1203

SPOOLS

L. Todd	72	77	81	230
L. Buttrick	83	83	83	249
P. Reid	85	79	79	243
F. Winckley	80	64	81	225
A. Gillard	90	83	60	233

Totals 410 386 384 1180

NEEDLES

F. Temple	78	88	81	247
E. Hilten	72	75	65	212
H. Stephenson	79	79	72	230
J. Coutts	97	89	68	264
E. Hall	65	79	80	224

Totals 391 410 316 1167

BUTTONS

C. Stevens	63	81	55	199
F. Jowett	84	88	76	248
Dummy	65	75	65	205
L. Gillespie	87	87	70	244
M. Downing	70	74	63	207

Totals 369 405 329 1103

Clan Ladies Night

The men of the Clan Johnston Ladies Auxiliary bowling league will observe Ladies night Wednesday on the local alleys. The ladies did the honors recently and the men will reciprocate. Men intending to roll should notify Robert Dobbie at once so that the team may be chosen.

Batik Process

Batik is the name applied to the wax-dyed fabrics that have lately become popular in America. Wax dyeing is a process of dyeing fabrics by hand after a pattern is formed by covering a part of the cloth with wax so that it resists the action of the dye. For example, take for your pattern a yellow butterfly sitting on a green leaf. Use yellow cloth and with a paint brush dipped in hot beeswax draw the butterfly and cover it with wax. Dip in screen dye. The wax covering the butterfly will resist the action of the dye. After the fabric is dry draw the leaf and cover with hot wax. Dip the fabric in a dye that you wish for your background. Neither leaf nor butterfly will take the color. When dry wash in gasoline to remove wax and the process is complete.

Considerate of Mother

Bobbie had just been cleaned up for the afternoon. As it was raining his mother told him not to go off the porch and get his feet wet. Some time later she missed him and going to the door she called. A neighbor answered saying Bobbie was at her house, and she would like to have him stay. Bobbie's mother explained that he was not to leave the porch and so he must come home at once. A minute later in came Bobbie with a stick in his hand.

"Here, mother," called Bobbie, "I brought you this stick so you wouldn't have to go off the porch and get your feet wet."

Easy to Remember

One of the large downtown stores a clerk was telling a customer from where he had come. "Briefly," he said with a delightful accent, "I come from Cork, but to be more specific I come from Farrandahadoremore, which is a little smaller than Farrandahadore more, which is a little smaller than Farrandahadore more. My father came from the village, or suburb of Gurteenasplogne, which is larger than Gurteenasplogne." In Ireland there are a great many places with names a good deal bigger than they are.—Detroit News

Extras.

Crawford—How is it you ask so high a rental for this one-room apartment? Realtor—It includes parking privileges in our private garage for two cars.

The Day's Work.

Bernice, three years of age, was asked by her daddy, who had just returned from work, what she had been doing all day.

"Oh," she answered, "just setting mother crazy."

Just Between, Etc.

"Did you fix the tea biscuits the way I told you to, Annie? Are they hot?" "Sure, ma'am, they're all hot and buttered!"

Novel Coined Phrase

The Jewish people are not often referred to as children of the ghetto, although the expression is the title of a very well-known novel by Israel Zangwill. Zangwill, a successful English novelist, wrote "Children of the Ghetto," a study of modern Jewish life, in 1892. He died in 1926.

Ghetto means the Jewish quarter in a European city. Ghettos have not existed, except in Russia and Poland, for about fifty years. Jewish people now living may have had grandfathers who were children of the ghetto but are not in any sense children of the ghetto themselves.

Movements of Waves

Roughness of waters depends to a large extent upon prevailing weather conditions as well as configuration of the coastline and of the ocean bed. The ocean as a whole is not necessarily rougher than a small body of water forming a sea. Many inland lakes may become extremely rough during a prevailing storm. For instance, the English channel, a narrow and partially inclosed body of water, is known to be one of the roughest in the world. Undoubtedly waves attain a greater height in the open ocean during a storm.

At Sunday School

The five-year-old son of a South side resident had just returned from the ever eventful first Sunday school class and was being questioned as to what he had learned during the course of the morning.

His mother asked: "What did the teacher say to you this morning, Charles?"

The youngster pondered a moment before answering. Then he looked up finally and said: "The teacher said to keep still."—Indianapolis News.

On the Ark

Noah (in cabin): "Water, water, not a thing in sight but water. I think I'm going mad." Mrs. Noah (entering from aviary): "Oh, there you are, dear. The dove just brought in a postcard for you." Noah—"Great! We're in touch with the outside world at last. What does it say?" Mrs. Noah—"It's from your Cousin Fanny and she just writes: 'To His Boy Noah—Oceans of love.' (They had dove for dinner).—Kansas City Times.

Far From Perfect

"Why don't you call me a donkey and have done with it? You've hinted at it long enough," said the hen pecked husband.

"It wouldn't be quite true," replied Mrs. Meek.

"I suppose not. I haven't ears long enough for that animal."

"Oh, yes, you have. You don't need longer ears."

"What do I need then?"

"Two more legs and a better voice."

Excellent Rule

"How do you manage to remember so many things, Sarah?" Inquired the mistress of her household. Then Sarah made reply with the infallible rule for memory training.

"I'll tell ye, ma'am," said she. "At my life I've never told a lie. And when ye don't have to be taxiin' yer memory to be rememberin' what ye told this one or that one, or how ye explained this or that, ye don't overwork it, and it'll last ye, good as new, for ever."

Arabic Numerals

The arabic characters now used in our arithmetic are Arabic numerals. They were introduced into Spain about the close of the Tenth century by the Moors or Arabs, but were known to Hindus as early as the Sixth century and might more properly be called "Hindu numerals." They were brought to England in the Fourteenth century